

Campaign Generals Launch Offensive

Back-Seat Role for Pearson?

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The campaign generals of the Liberal party Wednesday moved into the battlefield offensive.

● To raise the Prairies as a Tory stronghold.

"The main purpose of this election is to get better representation for the Liberal party in the Prairie provinces," claimed Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp, the super wheat-salesman.

● To bury scandal as an issue in the Nov. 8 election.

"The general standards of political morality in this country are very high," said Mr. Sharp, who is seeking re-election in Eglinton, Toronto.

"I don't think they are a bit lower now than they have ever been."

Finance Minister Walter Gordon, the national campaign chairman, was asked about the effect of scandals on his party's fortunes.

"I hope we will lay off personalities in this campaign and keep to the issues," Mr. Gordon replied.

"If it is an issue, it should be discussed," he added.

"But it may be an issue to some people more than to others."

Mr. Gordon was asked if the Dorion report had harmed his party.

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Oil Companies Facing Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's major oil companies face strike action Friday by 3,500 workers seeking higher wages.

The deadline was set Wednesday by J. R. Duncan, Canadian director of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (OCA).

Affected would be workers from Saint John, N.B., to Vancouver.

Mr. Duncan charged the oil companies refused to bargain fairly with union leaders.

The union seeks a 40-cent-an-hour increase from the current average wage of \$2.75 an hour.

The oil companies, including Imperial Oil Ltd., British American Oil Co. Ltd., Shell Canada Ltd., and Texaco Canada Ltd., have offered 10 cents.

Mr. Duncan says his union represents less than 50 per cent of Canadian oil industry workers. Others belong to non-union "worker groups" which Mr. Duncan claims are company-dominated.

He said a chief issue of the current dispute is certification of these unaffiliated workers by the union.

Automation, causing a membership loss of about 10 per cent annually in layoffs, is another issue, Mr. Duncan said.

In a statement, Imperial Oil Ltd. said the union represents workers in only one of its eight Canadian refineries. Of the company's 11,000 employees about 170 workers at Imperial's Vancouver refinery are members of the union. Wage agreements are in effect with "worker groups" representing the rest of the working force, the statement said.

The union represents 390 of Shell Oil's 6,900 industry workers in Canada. A Shell spokesman said his company has "bargained earnestly and fairly" with the union. The rest of Shell's employees were represented by "certified independent unions."

Girl Almost Drowns In Fatal Accident

RICHMOND (CP)—One person was killed in a two-car collision here Wednesday and another almost drowned in water sprayed by a fire hydrant broken in the accident.

Dead is Monty Bumby, 19, of Richmond.

Patricia Bousquet, also of Richmond, almost drowned when water from a fire hydrant began to fill her car. Witnesses held her head above water until she was freed from the wreckage.

Wayne Grafton, 16, is described in fairly good condition in hospital where he is being treated for skull and facial injuries.

Two other Richmond residents were also injured in the crash.

The 17-year-old girl is in fair condition in hospital with multiple injuries.

Federal Medicare 'Open to Query'

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U.K. Labor Checks Pay Bids

BRIGHTON, England (CP)—Organized British labor grudgingly voted Wednesday for self-restraint in seeking new wage increases to help the Labor government to shore up the economy, battered in part by steep wage rises and widespread strikes.

In a 5-to-3 decision, representatives of the 8,700,000-member Trades Union Congress approved to measure requiring unions to submit new wage demands to a union committee to determine whether such proposed increases conform with the national interest. This, in effect, would give the central body some control over the bargaining power of individual unions.

Fisher Says He Won't Run

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—Douglas Fisher, New Democratic Party House leader, announced Wednesday he will not be a candidate in the Nov. 8 federal election.

Mr. Fisher said in an interview he is withdrawing from politics to be closer to his family. He emphasized his reasons have nothing to do with his health or party matters.

World Issues Debated

Red Bloc Raps U.S. on Viet Nam

OTTAWA (CP)—United States policy in Viet Nam took a steady pounding from the Communist Bloc Wednesday as the 34th inter-parliamentary conference opened 10 days of debate on world issues.

Iron Curtain nations dominated the speakers list for the first general session. They condemned American aggression in Southeast Asia and demanded an immediate end to the bombings of North Viet Nam.

The U.S. delegation got its chance to reply later but delegation leader Alexander Pirnie, a Republican congressman from New York, concentrated much of his address on disarmament proposals.

On Viet Nam, he said only that the U.S. shares the general concern over this ordeal and wants an early peace.

The main defence of Western policy in Viet Nam came from Australian MP William J. Aston who placed full blame for the situation on the Communists. He said his country is not interested in anything less than a genuine settlement which would protect the integrity of South Viet Nam.

Y. V. Peive, leader of the Soviet delegation, accused the U.S. of "barbarian means of mass extermination" in Viet Nam.

Kashmir, the world's other major trouble spot, also came up for discussion.

Most of the speakers declined to take sides in the Pakistan-India war and settled for a general call for an end to hostilities and peaceful negotiations.

Ottawa Parley Launched

India said its planes raided more airfields and other military targets in West Pakistan, including the Sargodha air base, but said all planes returned safely.

"Bombs were seen to register hits on airfields and installations despite intense anti-aircraft fire from the other side," an announcement said.

Chavan said three planes were in the force that raided New Delhi. The C-130 reported shot down may have delivered paratroopers in the New Delhi area. Without being specific, Chavan added: "Pakistan has dropped a number of paratroopers, some in uniform, others disguised, with a view to attack and disrupt our military installations, particularly the air bases."

Showers of Paratroops

Front in Kashmir 1,000 Miles Wide

NEW DELHI (AP)—Parachute troops spread the India-Pakistan conflict across the breadth of the subcontinent today.

There were reported commando missions of sabotage and terror at scattered points stretching more than 1,000 miles from Karachi nearly to Calcutta.

KARACHI (UPI) — United Nations Secretary General Thant arrived in Pakistan early today on a personal peace mission.

Intense airborne action by both warring countries followed the opening of two new fronts in West Pakistan by Indian assault units Wednesday. The twin drives posed threats to Rawalpindi, the Pakistani capital, and the major naval and air base at Karachi, the former capital.

Pakistan claimed to have blunted an earlier Indian drive, launched Monday toward Lahore, and to have thrust a spearhead of its own into Indian territory.

Anti-aircraft batteries opened up in blacked-out Karachi Wednesday night and the Pakistani radio said Indian paratroopers had dropped in the area.

Calcutta also was blacked out. A blackout in Karachi delayed UN Secretary-General U Thant in Tehran early today on his peace mission. His flight was rescheduled so he could land in Karachi after dawn.

Paratroops Caught

Indian paratroopers also dropped Wednesday night in the Sargodha area, 170 miles south of Rawalpindi and many were captured, a Pakistani spokesman said.

Air battles still were being fought, but apparently on a reduced scale. Pakistan claimed two Indian planes shot down and India claimed a transport plane was shot down in an attempt to land near New Delhi.

A Pakistani spokesman denied there was any air raid on New Delhi.

On the diplomatic front, China fired off a note to New Delhi claiming Indian troops were guilty of crossing the Chinese border four times in July and five times in August. Peking accused New Delhi of "expansionist action." The note was issued a day after a Peking government statement accused India of aggression against Pakistan and announced an alert along Indo-Chinese border.

However, New Delhi's mood was not one favoring a ceasefire but of pushing ahead with attacks to destroy Pakistan's offensive potential.

Defence Minister Y. B. Chavan told Parliament here the Indian Army, driving into south-east Pakistan Wednesday, had captured Gandra and was still moving ahead. Gandra is six miles inside Pakistan and 220 miles east of Karachi.

Second Force Moving

The defence minister said a second force about 600 miles to the north had broken out of the disputed border state of Kashmir and was advancing.

Chavan said the second force crossed the northern frontier Wednesday not far from the Chamb front of southwest Kashmir, where fighting between the two countries broke out last week. This would place the front about 100 miles southwest of Rawalpindi.

He asserted the Indian advance on this front was forcing Pakistani troops to drop back in the Chamb area.

The multiple Indian attacks into Pakistan appeared aimed at forcing a Pakistani withdrawal in Kashmir and other fronts to meet the threats in the north and south. Chavan said they were to teach Pakistan that aggression does not pay.

Indian reports insisted heavy fighting was still going on the front near Lahore, 15 miles inside Pakistan.

Struggle for Air Rule

Punishing aerial combat and ground strikes by air forces of both countries continued for the third consecutive day as each struggled for air supremacy.

Chavan claimed that in the last two days Indian pilots destroyed 21 American-made bombers, fighters and transports of the Pakistani Air Force. A Pakistani radio broadcast said India had 400 first-line planes and that 60 already had been destroyed.

Halwar airport near Jullundur in India's northwestern Punjab was reported attacked twice by Pakistani planes.

Pakistani paratroopers were reported to have landed nearby. India says paratroopers have been landing in small bands throughout the Punjab for two days, apparently with the mission of destroying bridges, roads and lines of communication.

A government spokesman in Rawalpindi said Indian planes raided the Pakistani air base at Sargodha, 250 miles southeast of Rawalpindi. He said 20 Indian Canberra bombers which took part in the raid, were intercepted by the Pakistan Air Force and two were shot down.

He claimed no damage to the base.

The spokesman said some of the Indian paratroopers dropped Tuesday night in Chinioi, Sangliah and the Chakkhuma area and between Lahore and Wazirabad—approximately 120 to 180 miles east of Rawalpindi—have been captured.

Planes Back Safely

Bands of armed police searched the area around the capital for Pakistanis.

Chavan made these points:

- Pakistan has attempted to escalate the war in the west by sending its navy to bombard Dwarka in the west and targets in the east.
- However India has no quarrel with East Pakistan and "at the present moment I do not visualize our taking any action to escalate the war in that field except to the extent Pakistan's action compels us to do."
- India's action "is limited to make Pakistan realize that we will not tolerate any interference" with India's territorial integrity, including Kashmir.

New Delhi Gets Alert

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Air raid sirens sounded here early today for the second straight night. The all clear was sounded 15 minutes later. All India Radio said "details are not yet available."

British Ship Capsizes

DEAL, England (AP) — A fierce storm off eastern England capsized a 1,317-ton freighter Wednesday night and brought a rash of distress calls in the English Channel.

Four lifeboats and a pilot cutter forged through heavy seas searching for four persons missing from the capsized British freighter Bowqueen.

They could hear cries from the ship's captain and his wife and two seamen. But heavy seas made the search difficult and survival improbable.

Seven other crew members were picked up by the Harwich pilot cutter. All were reported suffering shock and exposure.

Viet Cong Perish In Tunnel

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marines and Vietnamese forces killed 128 Viet Cong in the past two days, including 65 killed when Marines blew up a tunnel. U.S. military spokesmen said today.

Another 18 guerrillas were captured in the major sweep on the Ba Lang Na peninsula, 20 miles from the Marine base at Chu Lai.

The 66 guerrillas, wearing uniforms and full packs, were killed when Marines found their hiding place in a tunnel.

The Marines were working their way up the peninsula, through sandy farmlands divided by hedgerows. The Viet Cong had tunneled through the hedgerows and into cliffside caves when the sweep force located them.

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Greek Dilemma Not Changed

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Former Premier George Papandreu Wednesday night rejected belated conditions to an agreement to form a government with right wing political leader Panayotis Kanellopoulos.

Back Seat for Pearson?

"Everybody," he replied, "would be unhappy about the need for that kind of thing. But Mr. Pearson acted very effectively on the report on the inquiry."

● And to head off the charge that will be heard often in the campaign that Canada, under the Liberals, now faces Quebec-dominated government in a Liberal sweep of that province.

GRATIFYING SIGN

If the Liberals take a very high number of the Quebec seats, Mr. Sharp said, "this would be a most gratifying sign that the people of Quebec have decided to stay within confederation."

It would mean, too, he continued, that Prime Minister Pearson was the most popular political figure in Quebec. And it would mean the defeat of the separatists.

NOT QUEBEC'S FAULT

If the Liberals win a very high proportion of their seats in Quebec, it would not be the fault of Quebec, but "because we have failed to make the gains in the rest of the country."

While Sharp and Gordon began spraying the battlefield, their supreme commander, Mr. Pearson, was keeping away from the action, dodging all questions about the campaign

and raising the question of a back-seat role for him in the fighting.

However, his office issued a brief press release Tuesday night announcing a \$1,000,000 handout to some Quebec farmers for crop losses in 1964.

Mr. Pearson was to have met the press Tuesday to tell all about his campaign.

Then it was postponed because of a cabinet meeting and now, at the earliest, it will take place today.

Meanwhile, he avoids all questions about the issues with a promise that he will talk about them later.

The "enemy" — Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker — spent the day fishing.

While Mr. Pearson was declining to discuss the issues, Messrs. Gordon and Sharp did.

THAT'S EASY

"The need for a strong government. That's an easy question," said Mr. Gordon, who is campaigning in Toronto-Davenport.

"These minority government did much better than most people expected, but nobody expected it to last as long as it did."

Asked about the fierce criticism of an election now, he replied, "Everybody is entitled to their own opinion."

Couldn't the minority government have continued and done just as much work?

"No," he replied. "Our collective feeling in the government was that we would not have been able to carry on effectively."

Mr. Gordon, the strategist of the 1962 and 1963 election campaigns, declined to guess the number of seats his party will win.

But it would be a majority, he said.

There would be gains in Ontario, he promised, and right across the country.

He admitted that there would be changes, but, on balance, "we will do better."

DENIED CHARGE

Both Mr. Gordon and Mr. Sharp denied the charge that fear of inflation and an economic recession next year sent the Liberals to the polls.

After all, Mr. Gordon said, the calling of an election had been under "pretty active consideration for a year, but there were always reasons for putting it off."

These reasons, he said, were pieces of legislation, such as the Canada Pension Plan.

Mr. Gordon was asked about a report that a group of Toronto businessmen had started a \$50,000 "Get Gordon" fund to block his re-election.

"Well, they didn't come to see me," he quipped.

He had no idea if there was such a fund.

Trade Minister Sharp indicated that he will not make hay out of the wheat sales to Communist countries during the campaign.

CAN'T BE BRIBED

"I don't think the people of western Canada can be bribed," he said.

"They will support the government because they will want to be in on the greatest issues relating to national unity and strong government in Canada."

The main issues, as Mr. Sharp sees them, are:

- A strong central government.
- Federal-Provincial fiscal arrangements.
- Federal jurisdiction over banks, near-banks and so on.
- A new mandate for his cabinet as well as the Kennedy round in Geneva.

"I want to know that the deals we make will be supported (in parliament)," he said. On medicare, too, the government wanted to negotiate from strength, not worrying if it would be defeated the next day.

STANDS ON RECORD

Of the Dorion scandals, Mr. Sharp said the government is standing on its record.

"There are probably some flaws in this record," he said.

"But the people in this country will have to decide, everything considered, whether they would prefer to be governed by the Liberals under Mr. Pearson or under Mr. Diefenbaker and the Tories."

'PREFER LIBERALS'

"My judgment is that they will prefer to be governed by the Liberals."

Mr. Sharp added that he was not saying that there are things that could not have been done better.

"That was true of any government. But, he said, "I am not entering this campaign on the defensive."

Mr. Sharp said everybody would have liked electoral redistribution to be completed before an election was called.

FAULT WITH TORIES

It was not completed and most of the fault for the delay was with the previous Tory government.

He denied the charge the calling of an election now disenfranchises tens of thousands of Canadians. No one, he said, is disenfranchised.

Mr. Sharp said the Liberals are not holding an election now because of an expected downturn in the economy.

Economic prospects remain good . . . "of course, we are going to have economic difficulties, not the traditional ones but the problems that come along with prosperity."

One of the main purposes of the election, Mr. Sharp stressed is to get better geographical representation for the party across the country, particularly in the Prairies.

'Country Needs Fall Election'

FREDERICTON, N.B. (UPI) — New Brunswick's Premier Louis Robichaud has expressed satisfaction with the calling of the federal election.

"At this particular time in our history," said the N.B. premier, "Canada requires a strong majority government at the helm in order to reach the heights of achievement that are within our grasp."

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Voting Costs Will Be Heavy

Expenses are rising every year. In 1963 the campaign cost \$12,400,000, in 1962 \$11,000,000, in 1958 \$9,553,000 and in 1957 \$6,209,440.

As the current election picks up steam bagmen (fund raisers) in all parties are working overtime. Traditionally they don't talk about their search for the pot of gold. But spokesmen for the Liberals, NDP and Conservatives indicate money is coming in.

A Conservative official said the party spent about \$2,000,000 in 1963 and hopes to raise more this time. A Liberal counterpart said his party spent between \$1,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

New Democrats are putting on a supreme effort this time to raise \$1,000,000. But House leader Stanley Knowles said the party would do well to reach \$600,000.

The parties then dole-out the money to new candidates they think can win and established candidates they think may be in trouble. Amounts vary tremendously with the candidates and the areas in which they are running.

E. C. Drury, the minister of industry, is listed as having spent the most—\$26,725. Former Conservative immigration minister Richard Bell was second with \$25,630. And he lost Carleton riding to Liberal Lloyd Francis, who spent \$15,220.

Prime Minister Pearson is listed as having spent \$11,000. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker

spent \$5,424 and NDP leader T. C. Douglas \$4,930.

The list bears out the contention of New Democrat candidates that they run on far less money and much more volunteer effort.

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By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What about the brown spots that come on the faces of older people? Can anything be done to prevent them? — S.T.B.

From a health standpoint, these spots are no more important than freckles in younger people. In either case, pigment (coloring matter) in the skin intensifies into a spot, instead of being evenly distributed.

WHAT HARM?

Some young people have lots of freckles and others have very few. If any, it's the same, to a lesser degree, with older people. Some get more of these brown spots than others.

Youngsters can't understand why old people are so worried about these brown spots. What harm do they do?

FOOL AROUND

Old people often wonder why youngsters are so fretful about freckles. What harm do they do? And why can't youngsters girls, that is, realize that freckles are not unattractive? You can fool around to your

heart's desire with lemon juice, peroxide or other such things to "bleach" them. The results are nothing to brag about.

MAKE-UP

You can use cosmetics and cover them up, if you care that much. Hollywood has had a number of very beautiful actresses who are as speckled as turkey eggs. The film capital's solution (when the freckles are considered detrimental) is to cover them with make-up.

Dear Dr. Molner: I recently read that even if babies vomit milk they still get some nourishment from it. I mentioned this at our club meeting and everybody thinks I am way off base, but my mother-in-law says she has heard the same thing. Could you enlighten us? MRS. J. J. J.

This article you read wasn't one of mine. But let's think about what is correct and reasonable rather than whether somebody thinks you are "way off base."

First, any baby may, especially if upset, spit up a little milk.

just as any of us, under nervous tension, may burp, or not feel hungry, etc.

Whatever milk they spit up gives no nourishment. But conversely, a healthy baby doesn't spit up enough milk to make a great difference.

TO DOCTOR

If a baby spits up milk or food consistently, and particularly all or most of what he or she swallows, get that child to your doctor right away. Something's seriously wrong.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain the Parkinson-White syndrome heart condition. — Mrs. R. R.

Don't confuse this with Parkinson's disease, which has nothing to do with the heart. The full name is Wolf-Parkinson-White syndrome and it's shown through electrocardiograms.

The condition discloses a variation of the speed with which the heart's "impulse to beat" is transmitted. Among people who have a sudden quickening of the heart rate (paroxysmal tachycardia) it is quite frequent.

The Weather

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Mainly sunny, with patches of fog and low cloud along the shorelines in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Wednesday's precipitation nil.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Beaulieu, Vancouver, B.C. 8:00 a.m. Beaulieu Hill leaving 8 a.m. Monday. Arrive San Diego 9 a.m. Sept. 11. Return port 11 a.m. Oct. 5.

MERCHANT
Victoria — Tacoma, Adele O'Brien, liner for U.K. 8:00 a.m. Monday. Arrive San Diego 9 a.m. Sept. 11. Return port 11 a.m. Oct. 5.

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Thomson Talks With Kosygin

MOSCOW — Lord Thomson, Canadian-born publisher, was given an 80-minute interview with Premier Alexei Kosygin in the Kremlin.

He is the first representative of a major Western newspaper to be received by one of the top Soviet leaders since they took over last October. The only other interview granted was in June, when Kosygin received a Turkish publisher.

Thomson said later he had a "very nice talk" and Kosygin was very friendly. He declined to give details, but said Viet Nam and the Kashmir situation were among subjects discussed.

QUEBEC — Premier Lesage says he will stay out of the federal election campaign and that the calling of the Nov. 8 vote will not interfere with his plans to tour western Canada beginning Sept. 19.

VANCOUVER — Two 17-year-old youths arrested in connection with the Stanley Park bludgeoning death of Nicholas P. Williams, 28, have been remanded in juvenile court and will be transferred to adult court.

Beer Strike Boon To Wineries

VANCOUVER (CP) — The smiles to be seen Wednesday as a strike by brewery workers dragged through its third week were on the faces of tavern operators in Blaine, Wash., and wine manufacturers in B.C.

In the border city of Blaine, 30 miles south of Vancouver, thirsty Canadians queued up outside taverns displaying "sorry, full house" signs.

In Kelowna, B.C., an official of Calona Wines Ltd. said sales in August were up 60 per cent and "the strike will mean much more business for us."

An official of West Coast Wines Ltd. in New Westminster predicted his company's sales in September could increase as much as 75 per cent if the strike continues.

Meanwhile, Ed Sims, Canadian director of the International Union of Soft Drink, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers (CLC) said Tuesday management of five breweries involved have shown no initiative to begin talks.



Dorothy

HOLLYWOOD — Beautiful Negro singer-actress Dorothy Dandridge, 41, who attained fame and an Academy Award nomination for such films as *Porgy and Bess* and *Carmen Jones*, was found dead in her Sunset Strip apartment. Cause was not immediately known.

EDMONTON — Susan Stark, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stark of Edmonton, will have her eyes examined in Vancouver. Mr. Stark had offered to sell a 32-year-old oak tree in his yard to help finance the trip. The girl is suffering from an ailment which is causing blindness in her right eye. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind and private citizens are helping to pay for the trip.

VANCOUVER — Paddy Sherman, political writer with The Province for the past five years, has been named editor of the morning newspaper, publisher Fred S. Auger has announced. Mr. Sherman will move from Victoria to take over the new post immediately.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Wayne Morse, who played a role in the steel dispute, says President Johnson's handling of the situation was one of the very rare instances where White House intervention was justified in such negotiations.

NEW YORK — James Meredith, the Negro whose enrolment at the University of Mississippi touched off racial violence on its campus, has been accepted by Columbia University Law School in New York City.

Bullet Holes Sell Well

LEICESTER, England (UPI) — A firm here reports that within two weeks it has sold more than 38,000 stickers designed to give cars the "James Bond Look." The stickers, which sell for a nickel each, give the car the appearance of being riddled with bullet holes.

One Hunter Still Missing

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — One of a party of three Burnaby hunters is missing and another survived 46 hours in the bush after their boat capsized as they ran the rapids of the swift McGregor River in remote hunting country east of here.

A ground-air search will resume today for Peter Van Dongen who ran the rapids in a 12-foot aluminum boat with Dave West while the third member of the party, Clarence McDonald, walked along the shore.

B.C.'s 22 Seats

Leaders Predict Election Gains

VANCOUVER (CP) — With the election hat officially dropped, leaders of the four parties in B.C. have all predicted gains in the battle for the province's 22 seats.

The New Democratic Party now holds nine seats, the Liberals seven, Progressive Conservatives four and Social Credit two.

RECORD Liberal co-chairman Lawrence Jolivet said Wednesday the party will concentrate on the government's record and the need for a majority in its bid for additional seats.

He said the party expects some financial problems because "people have dipped into their pockets a good deal in recent elections."

FULTON STANDS B.C. Conservative president Bill McLellan said the party's slate will include come-back efforts by former MPs Dave

Fulton in Kamloops and Howard Green, once Canada's external affairs minister, in Vancouver Quadra.

Mr. McLellan said the Liberals are worried about the situation in Quebec and "they are afraid to clean house because the same old gang is still in charge of the Quebec party."

MONEY PROBLEMS Provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan said hopes are high for Dr. Ray Parkinson in Vancouver-Burrard and Mark Rose in Fraser Valley.

He said an election committee has been organizing since late last year but "money is always a problem."

INTERIOR Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the Social Credit party expects major support from interior ridings. "I don't think it will be clear sailing for the government by any means," he said.

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The Federal Poll

HAVING at last ended his long Hamlet-like period of indecision Prime Minister Pearson has announced that a federal general election will be held on November 8. His reasons as expounded to the Canadian people via the media of radio and television were not convincing.

Mr. Pearson cited the uncertainty of minority government as inducing his desire for a strong majority mandate, claiming that the leaders of all the opposition parties would unite to defeat his government if Parliament returned to a new session this month. His two-and-a-half years of office is a denial of this assumption, since all the opposition groups have been careful through absenteeism and by varying their support on voting measures not to combine in order to upset his regime.

In addition, there is unified agreement among the opposition parties that a general election should not be held under the present constituency basis. That in itself would ensure Mr. Pearson's continuance in office until this is changed.

On this point the prime minister said he is advised by responsible officials that redistribution of electoral districts on the basis of the 1961 census, as authorized by legislation passed by the Commons, cannot take place before October of next year, and perhaps not until early in 1967. Other Ottawa sources believe the redistribution could be effected before this, and in any case why not October 1966 instead of November 1965?

In his usual generalised semantics Mr. Pearson claimed that his government had passed a great deal of important legislation—which obviously suggests that his minority position could not have been impeded by the opposition—and that there are issues and problems of great importance to be dealt with. What these are to impel an immediate election he did not detail.

He did not mention it but the chief issue facing the country at present is that of integrity and moral purpose in governance. On this score alone, and in view of the recent scandals that have involved his regime, he should be denied the larger mandate he now seeks.

There is no guarantee either that an election held under the unreality of the present constituency boundaries will result in a clear-cut majority for any party, something that the new distribution of parliamentary seats in accordance with population changes and growth since 1951 would make more valid.

The month of November, also, is not one that in relation to the early onset of winter conditions normally in many parts of Canada may bring out the desired maximum vote.

But November 8 it is, bringing at least some opportunity for the country to effect the change of government that would be beneficial to the nation.

U.N. Gang Busters

ORGANIZED crime, says Quebec's Justice Minister Claude Wagner, exists in his province in all walks of life, even inside the noblest professions.

"It exists even in political bodies," he added. "Whether he had reference to the case of Lucien Rivard and the alleged attempts at bribery of a person close to the prime minister of Canada, the report of Mr. Wagner's address to the International Criminal Congress did not disclose.

Apparently the Quebec justice minister did not elaborate on his charge of the existence of crime, or the influence of criminal syndicates, within the political fabric of the country. But it is enough to know that it is there.

It is infeasible as it is disturbing. He went on to point out that in the United States between 1958 and 1962, while the population increased by 7 per cent, the crime rate rose 27 per cent. The increase was proportionate in Canada.

He recommended that in the light of the universal emergency the United Nations set up a study project of world-wide crime and its organization.

It is sad to contemplate this trend of lawlessness, and sadder still to have to admit that all too frequently nations of accepted integrity flout agreements or move unilaterally in crises which normally should have been dealt with by international bodies concerned.

It would be desirable, but probably ineffective, if moral prophylaxis could be applied at the top; but by all means let the United Nations examine the extent of decay at another level, and lead the way to its eradication—even in Canadian politics.

Pot-Pourri of Arms

NOT many years ago, humanitarians and other peace-loving groups were convinced that wars were conceived, aided and abetted by the world's great armament corporations, of which Krupp was popularly, if not actually, held to be the main villain of a nasty business.

Times, however, have changed. Since the First World War, the nations have banded themselves into international keep-the-peace groups such as the League of Nations and the United Nations.

But while these groups have done their utmost to become the guardians of law and order the world over, their power has been limited.

It is only too well known that wealthy member nations have made official shipments of armaments of all sorts to smaller nations whom they believe to be on the side of righteousness.

Once armed these righteous nations have unfortunately had the temerity to change their spots with embarrassing and damaging repercussions to their benefactors.

In the new war between India and Pakistan, it would be almost comical if it was not so tragic to find the origins of what is in the rival war chests.

According to reports, Pakistan is using U.S. Sabres and F-104 Starfighters in its air force to operate against British Hunters and Vampires and Russian MIG-21's in the Indian Air Force.

Indeed the U.S. which has regarded Pakistan in the past as a sort of antidote to India's suspected communistic leanings, has poured \$1,200,000,000 worth of warlike goods into that country, only to find that the money may possibly have gone into the wrong camp so far as U.S. ideology is concerned.

One might be pardoned for wondering if the armament aid of the "do-good" nations is after all so very much different from activities of the old-time private enterprise warmongers. India-Pakistan may supply the answer.



They Are Gone but Not Forgotten

Aristocrats of the Railways

By CASSANDRA from London

IN THE OLD DAYS steam locomotives were gentlemen. They looked like gentlemen. They sounded like gentlemen. And they thundered or chuffed along like gentlemen.

Their livery—the word means the distinctive dress or badge of a great man's household—was splendid.

The fresh apple green of the Great Northern. The elegant blue of the Great Eastern. The subtle buff of the London Brighton and South Coast Railway. The unmistakable, the unrelenting red of the Midland Railway. They had names—not numbers. And what names they were. No smell of the servants' hall here.

There was Apollo and Aurora, Bruce and Bulldog, Coronation and Corsair, Daphne and Dart. Every letter of the alphabet was studied and jewelled with them. Eagle, Falcon, Goshawk, Hercules, Ironclads, Joan of Arc, Kestrel, Lion, Meteor, North Star and all the way to Xerxes.

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Not for them the squalid obscurity of figures. Not for them the dull, clerical references that give most of their successors the anonymity they deserve.

The diesels (how dirty their exteriors are after only a very short time since they were made) do not acquire fame—only notoriety. Take the diesel electric number D326.

There's a luckless monster for you. In December, 1962, it was involved in a serious crash near Crewe in which 18 were killed and 34 gravely injured. Last year its unfortunate fireman was electrocuted by an overhead cable. And, believe it or not, it was D326 which was hauling the main train involved in the spectacular robbery of over £2,000,000, the imposition of prison sentences running into over 300 years, and the injury of the driver Jack Mills.

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Mr. Arthur Bottomley, the Commonwealth Secretary, fiercely lambasts British motor manufacturers for their export efforts in West Africa.

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I have an idea that if Mr. Bottomley is not exactly right, he is very nearly so.

On this planet the cry of "foul play" is usually well justified in most of our national sports, such as greyhound racing, horse racing, fisticuffs and football.

Now comes a new and very different interplanetary challenge on the way that space flights away from the earth are being conducted.

The American satellite Gemini V created a record whirling around and, after many anxious hours aloft over the batteries, has finally exceeded anything the Russians can put up in this particularly celestial playing field.

Now the kids in the Kremlin are crying "foul play!" Professor Keldysh, who is president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, has denounced Gemini V as an emergency exercise that risks human life and supplies the United States with military data which may be invaluable in a world conflict.

You can't win clean-handed on the croquet green these days, and you can't win way up in the wild blue yonder, where the destruction of continents is a matter of less than half a minute. If things go slightly wrong,

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"Since 1958, according to a series of indices, the absolute growth has also decreased," to further quote the Soviet economist. "Most surprising of all was that this decrease was completely unexpected. The Seven-Year Plan is a wreck. Moreover, after the completion of the first 10 years of the 20-Year Plan we are not close to the control figures according to any indicator. In working out this plan we have made enormous mistakes."

"In 1958 our economists projected that in the U.S.A. and in other capitalist countries there would be an economic decline very soon. Our economists said that the annual rate of growth in the U.S.A. would be not more than 2.5 per cent but in fact it turned out that the early rate of growth of the U.S.A. beginning from 1958 has been 5 per cent and we must also take into account that the economic potential of the U.S.A. is twice as much as ours."

"In these years we have had a decrease of effective productive reserves. All this time the growth of industrial production has decreased. There has been a strengthening of the split be-

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Verwoerd Commando

Volk Voices Bay the Moon

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Johannesburg

A 40-FOOT-LONG banner in four cabinet ministers and the 140 delegates who came to the congress.

In the last 19 months, 25 new branches of the Nationalist Party have blossomed in Natal, fed by the inflow of Kenyans and Rhodesians fleeing the black man's independence.

Indeed, one of these new-comes immigrants, a woman, complained that in South Africa there was much talk of apartheid but little in practical reality: "Call apartheid, apartheid—proudly," she demanded, "and don't apologetically call it separate development."

But the Transvaal is a province from another stable. Dr. Verwoerd is a Transvaaler. So was his predecessor, the late Mr. Johannes Gerhartus Strydom. The Lion of the North, they called him. It was he who furnished the Nationalist Party with its ideology of baseness, overlordship. It was his spirit, a delegate told a Nationalist reporter, that still informed this year's congress.

The minister of justice, Mr. John Balthazar Vorster, seen by many as Dr. Verwoerd's successor, is a northerner too. Today the Transvaal is clearly the seat of Afrikaner Nationalist power.

At the Transvaal Congress there was no soft sell to catch the turning English vote, no indication that "the volk" meant anyone other than an Afrikaner Nationalist. Of the 964 delegates four or five, perhaps, were English-speaking.

Here was the harsh voice of the Afrikaner jingo insisting on more apartheid: stop white women travelling alone in cars with Africans; hasten the removal of black servants from white towns; keep them away from places of white recreation; keep them out of the white towns at the weekend; stop the countryside from going black; enforce the night curfew for Africans more strictly.

It was the voice of Afrikanerdom crying out at the sight of foreign immigrants coming to the Republic: "Roman Catholics hold a great danger for us... the Portuguese soil our towns..."

It was now, as always, the sectional call of Afrikaner Nationalist to Afrikaner Nationalist.

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Labor in Politics

Challenge in Trinidad

By JOHN CROCKER from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad

FOR the first time since Trinidad became independent three years ago there are signs of the arrival of an organized political party capable of challenging Prime Minister Dr. Eric Williams' right-wing People's National Movement, which has ruled this country's multi-racial one million people since 1966.

Also for the first time, the workers, spurred by the growing confidence of the comparatively new trade union movement, have begun to organize efficiently to take part in politics and to fight, as a body, all measures introduced by a government which it considers oppressive.

The result is that at the next elections, which must constitutionally take place next year, it looks as if there will be a fight between two ideologies roughly the equivalent of those represented by the Labor Party in Britain and by right-wing Conservatives.

The only party approaching an opposition in Trinidad has been the Democratic Labor Party, which had 10 seats in the House of Representatives up to a few months ago, against the People's National Movement's 17. There are three vacant seats.

The Democratic Labor Party's leader, Dr. Rudranath Capildeo, is an able scholar-mathematician of Indian descent. (Dr. Williams is of Negro stock.) Dr. Capildeo spent most of his time in England, lecturing at London University, and his party has disintegrated. It

Britain Seeks Naval Base As Singapore Alternative

'Hot Line' Cools Off

UPI, from GENEVA
The "hot line" negotiated between the United States and the Soviet Union two years ago is not so hot any more.
Nobody seems to know now who will answer the telephone in the Kremlin if President Johnson were to lift the receiver in the White House in an emergency.
The story is making the rounds here that when the Americans asked which of the two Kremlin leaders—Leonid Brezhnev or Alexei Kosygin—to ask for on the hot line, they were told cryptically: You must ask for the appropriate person.

Health Service Threat

Remote War Hits Sick—In Britain

By HAROLD MORRISON, from London
Lining up for a hospital bed or for new spectacles or a set of teeth, the average Briton may at first be little concerned with a war half-way round the world—until the news hits home.
The struggle between India and Pakistan could wreck Britain's National Health Service.
Eighteen years have passed since Britain gave up sovereignty over her Asian empire but although India and Pakistan have achieved independence the relationship with the mother country is still strong, weaving a mystic pattern that has followed strange paths.
In terms of financial investment, Britain's stake in these two warring countries is estimated at about £500,000,000 (\$1,500,000,000). Tea, oil, mining, insurance and shipping are among the British operations which help sustain the Indian-Pakistani economies and at the same time help nourish British homes and banks.
With the British pound struggling to maintain its stability and the British economy so heavily dependent on foreign trade, the financial side of the costly war would alone represent the anxiety Britain feels as it watches U Thant, United Nations secretary-general, search for a ceasefire on the battle-front.

But the anxiety goes deeper than the economic side; it penetrates the entire fabric of British society. No matter what Britain may say about the rising tide of colored immigrants and the need to control them, Britain needs the skills of Southeast Asia.
In former days British doctors travelled to Asia to help save the sick and ailing among the uneducated masses. Now doctors from India and Pakistan are journeying to Britain to help preserve the National Health Service. Indeed, with the continuing exodus of British doctors to greener fields in Canada and the United States, the number of Indian and Pakistani doctors in Britain have increased to about 5,000.

Dr. Arnold Elliott, representing the Medical Practitioners' Union, says that if India and Pakistan withdraw these doctors—and some of the senior ones are being withdrawn—Britain's health service would be in danger of collapse.
"Our hospitals could face imminent medical paralysis within weeks," he says.
Thus the faraway war comes home to Britain.

India, Pakistan Evenly Matched

By REUTERS
India and Pakistani ground forces now fighting in Kashmir and the Punjab-Lahore zones represent only a small part of the large military forces maintained by both countries.
The Indian Army totals just over 800,000 men providing 17 operational divisions, and an estimated 47,000 reserves.
Pakistan's regular army totals about 230,000 men, all volunteers. In addition, Pakistan has a lightly armed militia of about 250,000 men, and a 30,000-strong Azad Kashmir force.
Observers in New Delhi believe India has committed just over one division (between 16,000 and 18,000 troops) to the present conflict so far, and Pakistan slightly less than a division.
However, they believe that large forces are being held in close reserve on both sides.
Specialists estimate India has about 150,000 troops deployed in Kashmir in readiness for any threat from Pakistan or China. Another six divisions are believed to be stationed in the Himalayan region and along the frontier with East Pakistan.
Pakistan has only one of its eight divisions in East Pakistan. Of the remaining seven, four or five divisions are believed to be concentrated in the Kashmir-Lahore sectors.
While the Pakistanis are heavily outnumbered in total

By DESMOND WETTER, from London
The decision of Singapore to leave the fledgling state of Malaysia has touched off a flurry of activity in British defence circles.

So far, Britain's big military base on Singapore island has not been affected. But British defence chiefs are not going to be caught unprepared in the event of a demand for British forces to quit the base, a focal point in defending Malaysia against Indonesian aggression.
Two alternative sites for bases are being considered: one at Darwin, in the far north of Australia, and the other at Fremantle, near Perth, in Western Australia.

Last October, well before there were any signs of Singapore leaving Malaysia, a Royal Navy delegation flew to Fremantle from Singapore for an on-the-spot investigation of the possibilities of developing a base there. In addition, Royal Air Force nuclear bombers have recently been based at Darwin for exercises.
Water shortages during often lengthy periods of drought make Darwin an unlikely choice as an alternative to Singapore. Fremantle, on the other hand, is already a large commercial port. It also has good rail communications with other parts of Australia.

Yet another possible site is the large natural harbor in Exmouth Gulf, 700 miles to the north of Fremantle. Its main snag, however, is the lack of communications.
If British forces are eventually forced to leave Singapore, current demands by naval leaders for a new generation of large attack carriers will have to be met because the distance of Fremantle from any potential Far Eastern hot spots will make the use of seaborne airpower imperative.

Defence Minister Denis Healey says the government will give its decision on a new carrier program before the end of this year. He said last before Singapore had severed its Malaysian links. Senior naval officers believe that this new development will influence him in favor of building three or four 50,000-ton carriers costing about \$155,000,000 each.

Healey also has revealed that, although talks were continuing, little progress has been made in the establishment of Anglo-American bases on remote islands in the Indian Ocean. Currently, these talks concern only the setting up of radio communication posts.

The latest changes in the political situation in Singapore will certainly spur interest in these islands as potential jumping-off points for British and U.S. forces. The British base rights in Simonstown, outside of Cape Town in the Republic of South Africa, have also become significant.

A withdrawal from Singapore would result in the British forces having to set up a barrier around the area against would-be aggressors rather than operating, as now, within the area around the coast of Malaysia which includes mainland Malaya and the northern part of the island of Borneo.
This will mean that an ocean-wide strategy across the Indian Ocean will have to be adopted.

Pope's Guards Grow Fewer

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The full strength of the Vatican's Swiss Guard has been cut from 100 to 75, and the guard is down to 68 men because of recruiting difficulties. The guard's chief function is to protect the life of the Pope.



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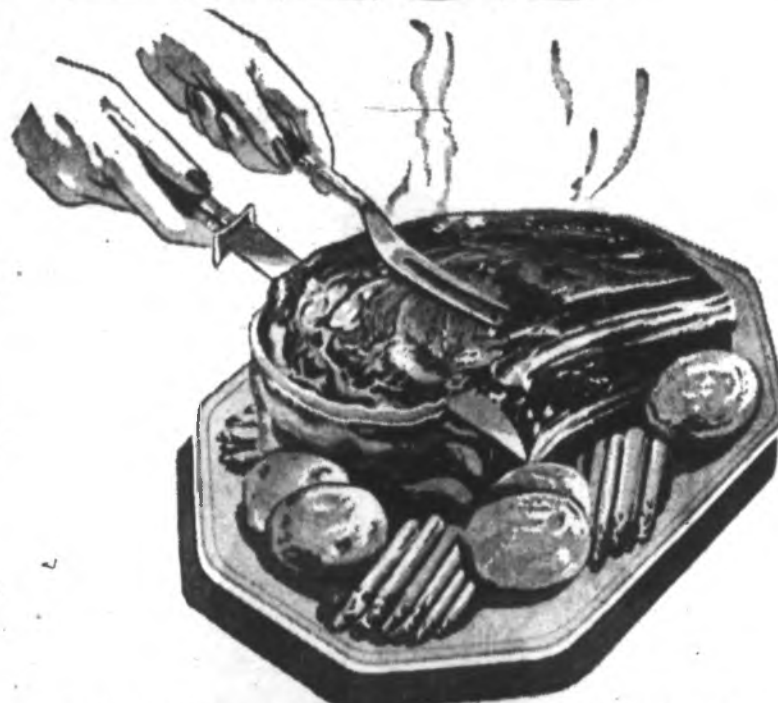
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Tourists Going Dotty

By TONY DILLON-DAVIS

Following the dots is driving tourists dotty, according to two members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist industry group.

"It is chaotic," said Olde England Inn owner Sam Lane.

He explained to members of the tourist group Tuesday how he followed the dots in Esquimalt and came to a dead end.

ON THE CHEAP

"It appears that Saanich is going on the cheap," said Fable Cottage owner Bernie Rogers.

"In the city of Victoria the dots are 20 feet apart. In Saanich they are 60 feet apart."

He described Saanich's atti-

tude toward the dot system of marking tourist routes, and tourism in general, as "wishy-washy."

MEETING PLANNED

"They cannot see the light as far as the tourist industry goes."

He said Saanich's tourist industry would never amount to anything if policy did not change.

Mr. Lane will head a committee of tourist industry group members in a meeting with municipal engineers to seek a workable system of marking the routes.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Date for the meeting has not been set.

Group Chairman Bill Clarke will head another committee which will meet with a committee from the chamber's retail merchant group.

The two groups will discuss the possibility of holding a Christmas festival, designed to draw visitors to the Victoria area during the Christmas season.

Members Patrick Frumento, Sam Lane and Bernie Cox will meet with Victoria area auto racing officials to find how they can work together to promote tourism.

GROWING SPORT

"This could be billy-hood into a tremendous thing," said Mr. Lane.

Bing Fowler of Western Speedway said the speedway would

attract about 60,000 persons during this season.

"Auto racing is the fastest growing sport in North America," he said.

Mr. Fowler said auto racing

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The tourist industry group re-elected Bill Clarke president and Mrs. Irene Warren vice-president at Tuesday's meeting.

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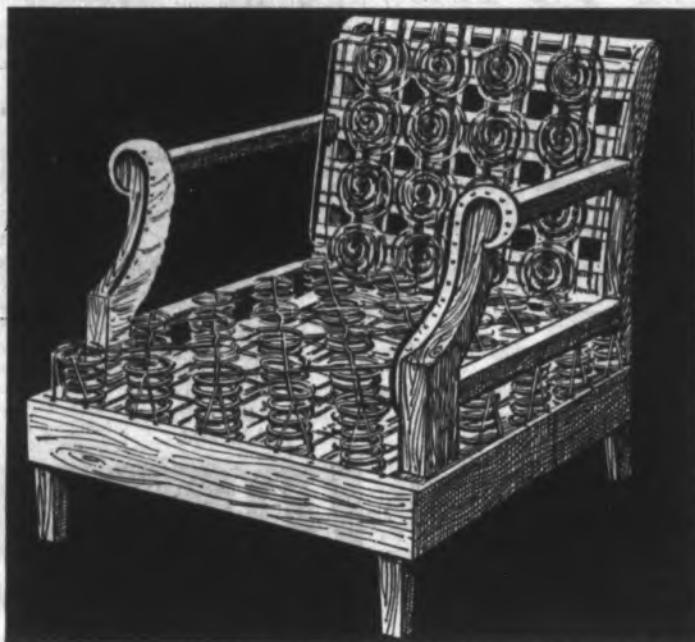
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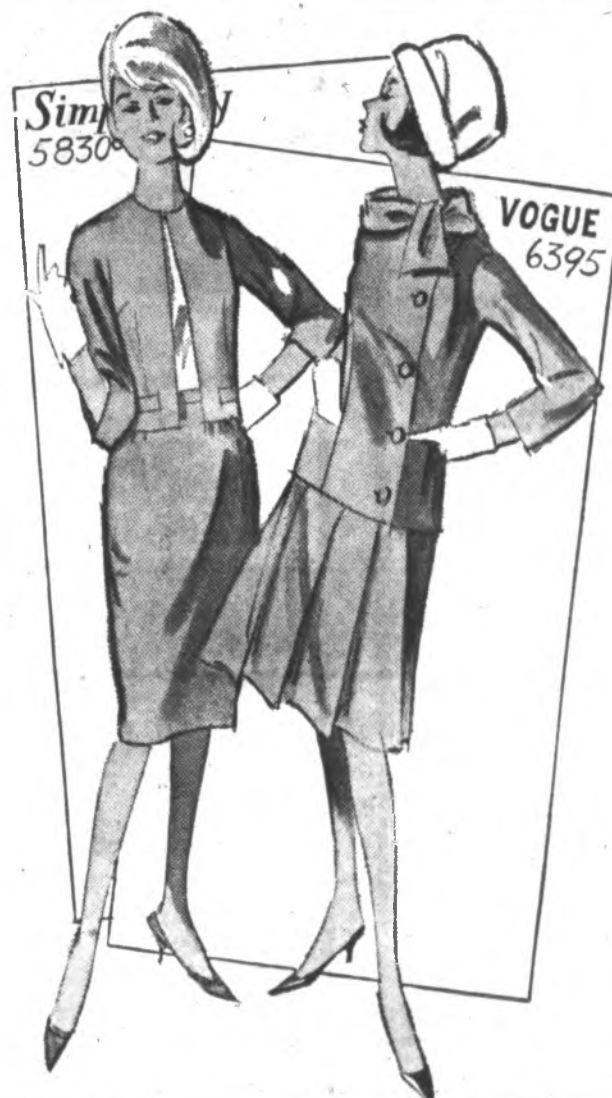
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Mighty Mole Gets Test Of 75 Days

By A. E. MURPHY

The mighty mechanical mole, chewing its way through the Goldstream range in a drive to improve the area's water supply will have about 75 days to shape up or be shipped out.

This, at least, is the Greater Victoria Water Board's proposition to the contractor, who is losing money on the job and wants help.

BREAKDOWNS
The mole has had two major breakdowns, in each case involving a major bearing which costs somewhere in the neighborhood of \$10,000 to replace. It has had several minor failures.

The massive digger has been pulled out of the tunnel and broken down in each case and work has slowed to a crawl.

The 26,000-foot tunnel, which will connect Goldstream with Sooke Lake and the Japan Gulch watershed, will triple Greater Victoria's water supply when finished but to date it has been driven only 4,000 feet.

Surgeon Called At Trial
A surgeon told a damages trial in the Victoria division of B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday he thought it "inexcusable" a woman's hip fracture was not detected until she had been in hospital 50 days.

Dr. Frederick Charles Preston of Vancouver said it was a very unstable type of fracture, and to escape detection for a long time was "beyond the aura of reason".

Dr. Preston was one of three medical experts called by defence lawyers in the trial, who are seeking to prove that hospital negligence contributed to the woman's plight following a car accident.

CLAIMS DAMAGES
Mrs. Daphne Davis, 1721 Richmond, is claiming special damages assessed at more than \$6,000 and unspecified general damages against Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dearman, of 2435 Musgrave, Oak Bay.

Mrs. Dearman was driving her husband's car at the time it collided with Mrs. Davis on a crosswalk at Cook and McClure in October, 1961.

LOSES LEG
As a result of the accident, Mrs. Davis received leg injuries and her right leg was subsequently amputated below the knee during lengthy treatment in St. Joseph's and George Road Hospitals.

Defence is also claiming Mrs. Davis's conduct in hospital was a factor in her resulting hardship.

Pioneer Flyer Dies Here

Funeral services will be held today for Harry Sidney Morton, 67, of 653 Craigflower, who died Monday in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Morton served with the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War and with the RCAF in the Second World War.

He lived in Sooke for 35 years and moved to his Craigflower home four years ago.

He is survived by his widow Pauline; two sons, Paul and Sid, and one granddaughter, Theresa Anne, from Seattle.

Funeral services are at 3:45 p.m. at McCall's main chapel.

Old Soldier

A resident of the Victoria area for 25 years, Maj. Frank Faulkner, 2100 Brighton, Oak Bay, died Tuesday.

Born in Manchester, England, he served 24 years with Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Edith Seniscal, of Scarborough, Ont., and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:15 p.m. Friday at McCall Bros. Floral Chapel.

Thieves Take Valuable Coins

A 14-year-old Saanich boy's coin collection, which took 18 months to build up, and is valued at about \$350 was stolen from his home Tuesday morning.

The 50-piece collection, which includes pennies worth \$30, is owned by Clarence Jackie, 3048 Albina.

Court Plea Made By Saanich

Robert Bonner's deputy has promised to take up with the attorney-general Saanich's views, on participation in a central courtroom facility in downtown Victoria.

Saanich officials met Wednesday morning with deputy attorney-general Dr. Gilbert Kennedy.

"It was a friendly discussion," said Reeve Hugh Curtis, but he said no decision would be made except by Mr. Bonner.

He was accompanied to the meeting by the Saanich comptroller, solicitor and deputy police chief.

The municipal delegation told Dr. Kennedy why they believe Saanich should have a separate magistrate's court in its own courtroom on Veranda Avenue, in the same building as its police station.

"It has been drilling a week now and is going well. The new bearing is stronger than any before and the manufacturer says it will stand up. I would like to see action for about 75 days and then we would have an idea of the efficiency of this machine," he said.

Water Commissioner Ronald Upward told members of the board Wednesday that the machine was back in action after its second bearing breakdown, both of which caused a delay of weeks.

TIME TEST

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Smoke Problem Spurs Petition, Testy Letter

A petition calling for government action against air pollution by Plummer Bay sawmills has been sent to Ottawa.

Delivering the petition, which bears 983 signatures, will be Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele who will act as both Reeve and resident of one of the areas affected.

A letter to Victoria city council from Harold Gregson, 474 Burnside, at the same time asks why the smoke bylaw is not being enforced, and if there is a law for one person and another for someone else.

This letter was read Wednesday to council.

In a letter accompanying the petition to Ottawa complainants say:

• Leaf vegetables grown in the area are no longer edible.
• smoke is so thick and

fumes so strong that it is necessary to keep doors and windows closed in order to get any sleep.

• People with lung ailments living in the area have had their drug bills tripled.

• During the summer months the flying sparks create a fire hazard.

• Smoke and ash make use of swimming pools impossible.

• Paint damage has been done to homes and cars.

The sawmill is located on the Songhees Indian Reserve which is under federal government jurisdiction. The letter and petition are addressed to Prime Minister Pearson.

In a partial answer to Mr. Gregson, who was present in city council chamber, Mayor Wilson said he had been in touch with B.C. Forest Products Ltd.,

one of the principal offenders, and that it was likely that a meeting will be arranged.

Many, many months ago the council approved a new smoke or air pollution bylaw designed to control the dumping of "air-borne garbage" on the residents of Victoria, especially in the industrial area where the nuisance is greatest, said the letter.

Measures had been taken since then to curb heavy smoke discharge but "there appears to be no letup in the amount of order efficient still being dumped upon us," says Mr. Gregson.

"Should this particular bylaw (air pollution) be violated why then is the necessary action not taken? Is there a bylaw for one and another for someone else?" Mr. Gregson asks in his letter.

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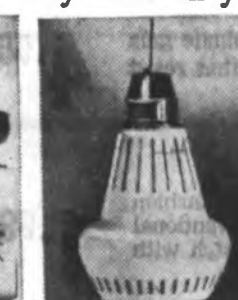


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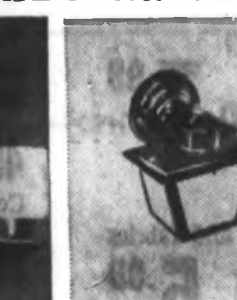


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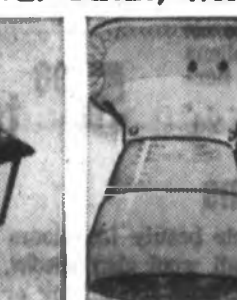


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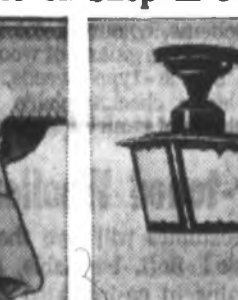


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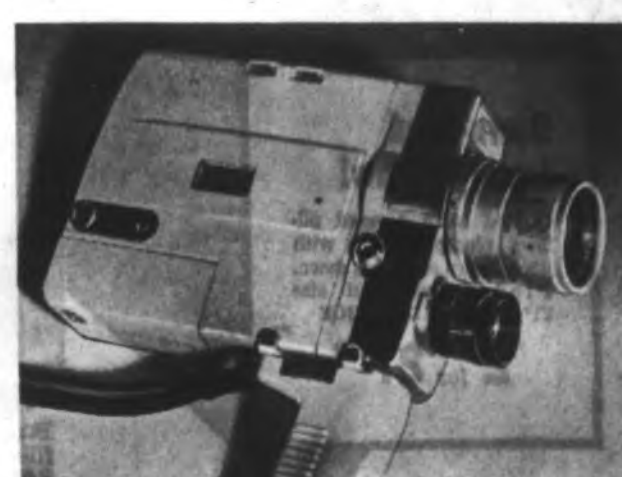


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Who's Watching Teacher?

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Pope Going to U.S. For One-Day Visit

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul, already the most widely travelled Roman Catholic pontiff, will go to the United States Oct. 4 to address the United Nations and to offer a public mass for peace.

It will be the first visit to the continent by a reigning pope and the longest papal voyage in history — 4,066 miles from Rome to New York.

Pope Paul has visited the Holy Land and he flew to Bombay, India, a distance of 3,954 miles, last December.

His stay in New York will be less than 24 hours.

After speaking to the UN assembly—apparently with an appeal for peace—the Pope will celebrate mass for Roman Catholics in one of New York's huge stadiums.

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Woodward's Shoe Dept., Main Floor



Sugar Price Helps Cure Bitterness of Bacon

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Bacon prices may have gone sky-high but there's a sweeter piece for the housewives this week.

The price of sugar has dropped to a 25-year low, according to the Canadian Sugar Institute.

At the wholesale level in eastern Canada refined sugar is selling at \$8.25 a hundred pound bag. The price in Vancouver is about the same, and is the lowest in Canada since 1941.

RECORD CROP

The Institute says that the wholesale price is one-third of what it was after the Cuban crisis of 1963.

The drop is caused by an anticipated record crop of cane and beet sugar in many parts of the world.

The price of raw sugar for October delivery in the New York Commodity market has dropped to \$1.72 per hundred pounds, the lowest in the memory of most sugar traders.

"The plantations cannot possibly hope to make money at this level," said a local sugar dealer. "Last year when there was a bad crop the price of sugar rose to \$16 and \$17 a hundred. Ridiculous, isn't it?"

FREE MARKET

In some countries, such as Jamaica where the bulk of the sugar goes to the British market, the plantations work on an agreed basis irrespective of world sugar quotations.

Canada, however, buys on the free world market so that local refiners have to take the good with the bad.

Latest retail prices of sugar in Victoria are about 89-90 cents per 10 pounds, or about 10 cents less than a year ago.

SUNSHINE HAS GONE

Dolly Varden Mines Ltd. has requested the Sunshine Mining Company of the U.S. to make a payment for the work it did not undertake as described in the agreement made between the two companies last January. The B.C. company is also seeking compensation for lost time.

Peter Cromie, Dolly Varden president, said the agreement with Sunshine ceased on Sept. 1 and that all titles held in escrow have been released.

Mr. Cromie said that Sunshine, which has changed its president twice and its senior vice-president three times since beginning of the year, no longer had any interest in Dolly Varden.

Work on the Dolly Varden properties is to be resumed as early as possible, according to the president.

U.S. BANKERS CONFERENCE

Two Victoria investment men, Lou Williams and Peter Bell, are attending the Pacific division conference of the Investment Bankers of America at Harrison Hot Springs this week.

ROYAL TRUST BORROWS

Two maturities of sinking fund debentures are being put on the market for Royal Trust Mortgage Corporation. Totalling \$15,000,000, one is of 10 years and the other of 20 years maturity.

In each case the interest rate is six per cent. The 1975 bonds are being offered at 99.25 to yield 6.10 per cent, and the 1985 bonds at 98.50 to yield 6.13 per cent.

They are reported to have been well received.

CPR MOVING SHOP

Canadian Pacific Railway is moving its car repair shop now on the north side of False Creek in Vancouver to its Coquitlam yards.

CPR reports that this is part of a move which will clear the way for construction of an industrial park in the False Creek area.

The new repair shop at Coquitlam plus extra trackage there will cost \$3,000,000 over the next two years, and will greatly increase the efficiency of freight operations.

STRIKE FEARED

Business continues to be better than 1964 for Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line. In August, Canada's second largest oil carrier moved an average of 231,968 barrels a day compared with

173,148 barrels in August 1964. It estimates September deliveries at 239,000 barrels a day. Fears of a strike among B.C. oil workers have kept the main-

land refineries at full production and petroleum product reserves are said by the oil companies to be near the limit of storage capacity.

Four Thousand Watch Murderer's Execution

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Four thousand persons watched the execution of Victor Kamoni, a convicted mass murderer, in Stanleyville last week, it was learned here Wednesday. Kamoni was found guilty of 35 murders, 25 kidnappings, nine extortions, nine cases of arson and five counts of assault.

U.S. Will Continue Giving Aid To Both India and Pakistan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Wednesday night approved President Johnson's \$3,280,000 foreign aid appropriation after shouting down a Republican effort to deny further assistance to India and Pakistan. The proposed legal curb on either military or economic aid to the neighbor nations currently battling over the disputed border state of Kashmir was turned down on a voice vote. Democratic leaders had called it an invitation to Communist China to jump into the fight against India. The bill then was passed on a roll call, its total unchanged and sent to the Senate. Only one amendment was written into the bill in an afternoon-long wrangle. Sponsored by administration backers, it would flatly bar aid to any nation shipping strategic goods or weapons to North Vietnam.

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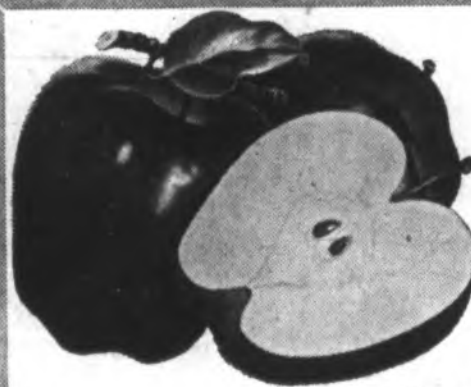
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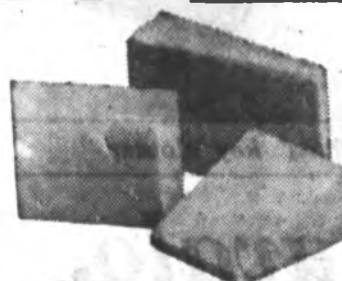
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Western Hockey League Still Has Big Ideas

By AL EATON

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Western hockey league president Al Leader Wednesday termed National Hockey League expansion as being a "long way from reality" and said his own circuit hasn't abandoned plans for going major league.

"All we need are two additional buildings and outright ownership of some more players," said Leader. "People will support major league hockey no matter where it is."

Leader, who has never been consulted, "or even written a letter" about proposed National League expansion (that could

wipe out his six-team pro circuit), fought back during an interview from his Seattle office.

The WHL president said the National League faces a twin dilemma which influenced its decision to "talk" expansion.

Firstly, the NHL is playing to capacity crowds in most of its cities and looks enviously at the millions of dollars a year the national and American football league clubs in the U.S. are receiving. It has appointed a researcher to investigate the prospects of national TV in the U.S.

Secondly, the Western League

has threatened to go "major" on its own, possibly forcing a player war the NHL wouldn't like fighting.

The WHL has its own share of millionaires, and four of the clubs, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, already own more than half their players. San Francisco and L.A. have also set up their own farm systems, but are growing impatient waiting for their own league to expand.

In addition to casting a jaundiced eye toward added TV revenue, the NHL clubs have said the "outside" teams wishing to join, must toss \$2 million each into the NHL coffers.

"This itself isn't a bad plum for the NHL," said Leader.

In return, the joiners would get a franchise, plus 20 players, not necessarily NHL players, but from NHL-sponsored clubs.

Leader is skeptical about the calibre of player that would be offered, and notes the "top dogs" in the NHL haven't done much to help the perennial basement dwelling Boston Bruins and New York Rangers (although even without contenders, New York and Boston draw big crowds).

His league needs Vancouver

and one other centre with a major league building before it can declare itself major league.

"And we'll have it, if Vancouver doesn't desert us," he said, describing Vancouver as being "destined to become the greatest city in Canada."

If Vancouver did build a new ice palace, other WHL teams ready to go major league include the following (arena seat capacities shown in brackets): Los Angeles (14,500); San Francisco (now 12,000 with 2,000-seat expansion to 14,000 planned); Seattle (12,300); and Portland (10,500 and able to expand).

Seattle could not expand its present seating capacity, but

Leader said ticket prices could be increased to meet revenue requirements.

Leader said a sixth city would be needed before his league could expand on its own. The present sixth team in the league is Victoria, but the city and arena are both below major league proportions.

Most probable successor to Victoria would be San Diego where construction starts next Wednesday on a 13,600-seat arena that is scheduled for completion Oct. 1, 1966.

The WHL holds the hockey territorial rights on the west coast and the NHL couldn't in-

vade without paying the displaced clubs a healthy indemnity.

Leader would just as soon forget the indemnities, and possible court battles that might ensue, and proceed with his own major league.

The Western League already has begun expanding in its own quiet way. This season each club will play eight interlocking games with clubs from the American Hockey League.

Leader said major league expansion is at least three, and possibly four years away, and didn't discount the possibility his league could be making the announcement.



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

"Who," goes the popular question of the moment, "is going to win the National League pennant?" Not a day passes that I don't get it at least once, and it's just as hard to answer today as it was last April before the 10 clubs took off on the baseball road which leads to the world series. After five months of play practically nothing has been decided, nor has there much indication of what the decision might be.

It's a bit closer than anyone could possibly have foreseen but it's just about what could have been expected. When baseball buffs started figuring out things before the season started they began by dismissing New York Mets, Houston Astros and Chicago Cubs as pennant material. Then most of them added Pittsburgh Pirates to the scrap heap.

That left six clubs, and all had plenty of backers. This morning, with hardly more than 20 games left for each, four clubs are under a blanket at the head of the parade and two others are nursing pennant hopes. The only unexpected development other than the very closeness of it all has been having the Pirates replace the defending-champion St. Louis Cardinals, who collapsed with their series opponents, the (remember them?) New York Yankees.

The beauty of it all is that even at this late date there is no evidence which gives any of the top four clubs a better case than the other three.

A look at what had happened up until yesterday morning just adds to the closeness which shows up in the league tables. Fully one-third of the games played between the six top clubs had been decided by one run or in extra innings, and these games showed Cincinnati Reds with a 41-36 log, Pittsburgh at 44-40, Los Angeles Dodgers at 42-39, San Francisco Giants at 38-39, Milwaukee Braves at 34-38 and Philadelphia Phillies at 37-44.

That the Pirates are just about on the ropes stems from their 3-11 log against the Cardinals and a 10-8 difficulty with the Astros. And the Phillies are out of it because of trouble (5-13) with the Reds and the smallest plus (eight games) of the six clubs against the three trailers. The Mets, particularly, put a spoke in the Philly wheel by winning six of 12 games played.

At least two conclusions can be drawn from the schedule left as of yesterday morning. It definitely seems to give the Dodgers an edge and gives the Braves the biggest test.

The Dodgers had only nine games left against the other five contenders, six against the Braves and three against the Reds. The Braves also had six left against each of the Giants and Phillies and only six against the bottom trio—18 of 24 against tough opposition.

Another boost for the Dodgers is that the Giants had seven games left against the Reds in addition to the six against the Braves. And the Reds had three left against the Pirates, who lead them 7-8, in addition to the seven with the Giants and three with the Dodgers.

But while the Dodgers look the best off with a favorable schedule and the likelihood they can arrange for Koufax and Drysdale to start half of their remaining games and the Braves look precariously perched because of the schedule, it may not mean a thing.

The Dodgers have had trouble with the Braves (5-7), they still have six games left against the still-dangerous Cardinals, who have been tough at 6-6, and there are signs that their two-man pitching staff is showing the strain of pitching for a team which otherwise hardly looks major league. And going for the Braves is that right-down-the-lineup, long-ball attack which should shred pitching staffs which have had few breathers this season.

That could balance off the best and worst positions and, as has to be evident, takes this pennant race down to the last few days if not the last day.

And who is to lose?

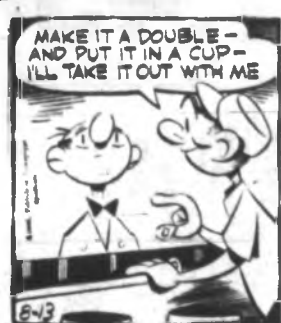
Let's start with the Braves. They certainly have the punch but they have also had a rather glaring inconsistency which hardly makes them a likely bet to beat that schedule, particularly with pitching that is not too solid.

Now it gets tougher. The Dodgers do have that schedule break, they have shown a real ability to rally and Koufax and Drysdale could regain their old-time mastery. On the other hand, Maury Wills, who is their key on offense, has been playing on a gimpy leg which gets no better and they have rookies, who could suddenly realize how bad the tension is, in too many places. Out, reluctantly and with some trepidation.

It takes even more nerve to say the Giants won't make it. They have a two-game bulge on the losing side, big at this point in this race, and they appear to have found the spirit they were sometimes accused of lacking after the unfortunate Marichal incident. And, most of all, they have Willie Mays, who is not only baseball's greatest one-man wrecking crew when right but an inspirational leader no team can match. But Mays has to stay as hot as he has been, and that's hard to keep up.

That leaves the Reds, and not only because my annual wager went on them last spring. It leaves them because when the real test comes, the best team is the best bet and the Reds probably have baseball's most-solid lineup. They are defensively sound and they lead both leagues in hitting. But for a thoroughly unexpected pitching letdown they could have been in the clear some time back. Two or three good games from Jim O'Toole would do it.

FAN FARE



Giants' key clouter

Chuvalo, Terrell Sign for Fight

TORONTO (UPI) — George Chuvalo, abandoning his efforts to obtain Cassius Clay as his next opponent, yesterday settled for Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Association's heavyweight champion.

Chuvalo, ranked third by the WBA, signed to meet Terrell in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens either Oct. 25 or 26 or possibly Nov. 1, depending on closed circuit television arrangements.

Terrell, a 36-year-old native of Chicago, defeated Eddie Machen in the WBA's last title bout March 5. However most boxing fans regard Clay as heavyweight champion despite the WBA's ruling to the contrary and the fight did not attract a good crowd.

Terrell will receive 35 per cent of the gate while Chuvalo will get 25 per cent. Both will receive \$45,000 guarantees.

Irv Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager, predicted a full house of about 17,000 fans would be on hand to root for Chuvalo, a hometown favorite.

Chuvalo, a rugged 27-year-old who has never been knocked out, hasn't fought a headline since being defeated by Floyd Patterson in New York Feb. 1.

STANDING BY

Both Chuvalo and Terrell have been standing by waiting for worthy opponents as the heavyweight championship picture became more clouded by the day.

Chuvalo wanted to meet Cassius Clay, not recognized as champion by the WBA. However Clay would not agree to the match.

"Rather than sit back and look at each other we decided to pull the plug and go at it," said Ungerman.

SOME INTEREST

"Clay himself showed some interest in fighting Chuvalo but the promotional group who have control of Clay at this time were more interested in Patterson.

"We'll let them (Clay) confer after us, if we beat Terrell. They'll have to because we'll be the champion," Ungerman said.

Calgary Saturday Foes

Crisis Time Again in Lionsville

Because of two early-season defeats by Winnipeg Blue Bombers it is one crisis after another for B.C. Lions, the next one is Saturday in Empire Stadium against Calgary Stampeders.

Victory in this one won't by any means guarantee the Lions a third straight Western Conference championship but defeat could just about assure there won't be another title.

Lions go into this one three points in arrears with a game in hand. They'll still have a game in hand if they lose but they'll be five points out and the Lions have a killing schedule the rest of the way.

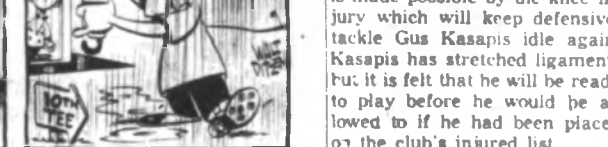
B.C. coach Dave Skrien

BETTER BLOCKING

This is the way the Lions have been trying it in workouts and it is hoped that it will give the Lions better blocking and more inside power from the halfbacks and outside power from the full-back.

Bullocks' return to the lineup is made possible by the knee injury which will keep defensive tackle Gus Kasapis idle again. Kasapis has stretched ligaments but it is felt that he will be ready to play before he would be allowed to if he had been placed on the club's injured list.

By Walt Ditzen



Wondrous Willie and Giants Keep Pennant Drive Going

San Francisco Giants, who seem to have drawn together since their big ruckus with Los Angeles Dodgers, were again led by Willie Mays yesterday as they kept up their drive for the National League pennant with their fifth straight victory and their seventh in eight games.

Mays, who has been absolutely nothing short of spectacular for the last six weeks, drove in five runs with his 44th and 45th homers to lead an impressive

15-hit attack which routed Houston Astros, 12-3.

That made 498 career home runs for Mays and made him all but a cinch to become the fifth player to hit 500 or more before the season ends and perhaps even take the all-time league lead from Mel Ott, who hit 511.

It was Mays all the way. He hit one of the four singles which gave the Giants two first inning runs, then hit a 360-foot

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	45	28	.615	—
Los Angeles	39	34	.531	6 1/2
Cincinnati	38	35	.520	7 1/2
Philadelphia	37	36	.500	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	36	.500	8 1/2
St. Louis	36	37	.486	9 1/2
Chicago	35	38	.479	10 1/2
Braves	34	39	.464	11 1/2
Milwaukee	33	40	.450	12 1/2
New York	32	41	.438	13 1/2

drive over the left-field fence in the second inning after Bob Bolin had walked and Jesus Alou had hit his second single.

The Giants added a sixth run in the fourth inning, then piled in six more in the eighth. Singles by Len Gabrielson and Tom Haller, a base on balls, a fielder's choice and a double by Dick Schofield got the first three over the plate. Then Mays made it five with a clout over the right-field barrier and Willie McCovey followed with his 33rd homer.

BOLENS IDE

Bolin went all the way as the Giants stayed in front, a half game ahead of the idle Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds had no trouble holding on the pace, routing New York Mets; 11-2, behind the four-hit pitching by Jim O'Toole.

It was only the second win in 11 decisions and the first complete game since opening day for O'Toole, a Cincinnati stalwart last season at 17-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	45	28	.615	—
Chicago	42	31	.574	3 1/2
Baltimore	40	33	.548	5 1/2
Cleveland	39	34	.531	6 1/2
Detroit	38	35	.520	7 1/2
New York	37	36	.500	8 1/2
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gave them their 14th world series appearance in 16 seasons.

They bowed out although they managed to end a seven-game losing streak by squeezing out a 6-5 win over Washington Senators. But the Yankees were dormie starting the day and when Minnesota Twins edged by Chicago White Sox, 3-2, it was all over.

With 18 games left to play, the Yankees can only manage 87 victories. The Twins already have 88.

Minnesota's win, which came about on the tight pitching of Mudcat Grant and Jim Hall's

million

For Nine

LONDON (AP) — A British soccer pools firm Wednesday paid out a world record win of \$33,537 (\$1,000,611) to 61 persons who pooled about \$1

(\$12) for a ticket. The money, which is tax free, was won on a pool calling on bettors to pick correctly eight tied games in one forecast.

The previous record was \$22,710 (\$998,130) shared by five in February.

Beavers Blow Up

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Portland relief pitcher Jerry Walker's wild pitch and two-base throwing error let in three Oklahoma City runs in the ninth as the eastern division winner—8ers subdued the Beavers 4-3 in the opening game of the

and the look at guard John Atamian, just released by Phil-

adelphia Eagles of the NFL, were moves prompted by the news that guard Chuck Walton has received his U.S. draft call.

Edmonton Eskimos are having a look at Dave Watson, 23-year-old guard who played with Boston Patriots for two seasons.

half-back Jamie Caley, who was with Tiger-Cats in 1962 and 1963, has been released by Cleveland Browns.

Mike Nixon has been named coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, succeeding Bud Parker, who resigned after his club had lost its first four NFL exhibition games.

half-back Joe Hernandez, who played in Canada with the Argonauts and Eskimos, has been released by Washington Redskins.

TORONTO ARGONAUTS expect to sign Bill Frank, ex-B.C. Lion tackle who was released on Tuesday by Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

The Argos are also taking a look at guard Jim Baffoe, and halfback Bob Curington, both cut by Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

already hard hit by serious injury to linebacker Bob Placek and halfback Ed Buchanan, Saskatchewan Roughriders learned yesterday that Ron Atchison, all-star Canadian line-

man, is out for the season with a knee injury.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats have traded import-linebacker Ed Hoerster to Saskatchewan for the rights to Bill Burrell, all-star lineman who retired this year. The trade, and the look at guard John

Atamian, just released by Phil-

In other games, Milwaukee

Braves lost ground because of shoddy fielding and Pittsburgh Pirates stubbornly kept their hopes alive.

The Braves made two costly errors in losing a 5-4 verdict to Philadelphia Phillies, who got three runs batted in from Johnny Callison and two from Dick Stuart.

Bob Friend kept the Pirates four games away with a four-

hitter which beat St. Louis Cardinals, 2-1.

In today's action, the Dodgers will send Sandy Koufax (21-7) against Chicago Cubs' Bob

Hendley (2-2); Juan Marichal (20-10) will pitch for the Giants against the Astros; the Reds will use John Tinkle (6-9) against the Mets and the Braves' Tony Cloninger (20-9) will hook up with Phillies' Jim Bunning (16-8).

School's Out For Yankees

Baseball's long-awaited moment, five years in the making, arrived yesterday — New York Yankees were officially eliminated from the American League pennant race.

It brought to end a domination which had lasted since 1960, when the Yankees started a new streak which last year

two-run, seventh-inning homer, pushed the Twins six games ahead of the Pale Hose and seven ahead of Baltimore's re-awakened Orioles.

The Orioles, who have 22 games in which to make up six games on the losing side, ran their win streak to eight games when Steve Barber pitched a 2-0 shutout over Detroit Tigers. But Dave Wickersham ended it there in the second game with a return shutout, 5-0, for the

Tigers.

And history of a sort was made in Kansas City, where the Athletics gave Bert Campaneris the chance to become the first player in modern major league history to play all nine positions in one game.

Campaneris played one inning at each position, getting around to a one-run pitching chore in ninth. He left the game there with a shoulder injury sustained when he was bowled over by Ed Kirkpatrick on an unsuccessful attempt to steal home.

California (nee Los Angeles) Angels finally won the thing, 5-3 in the 12th inning.

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Barber 13-8 and Brown, Aguirre 13-10 and Precher, Home runs: Baltimore—B. Johnson (3th).

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Knobler 6-1, Barrowfield 13 and Lau, Ricksharpen (8); Wickersham 8-18 and Precher, Home runs: Detroit—Went (12th).

Washington ... 000 002 001-5 12 0 New York ... 020 000 000-0 9 1

Durworth, McDermick 4, Kille 7-3 (4) and Brumley, Zimmerman (8); Roulon, Mickelson (8), Hamilton 3-1 (8) and Howard, Home runs: Washington—Kirkpatrick (14th), Lock (18th), McMillen (3th), New York—Moore (1st), Barker (8th).

Boston ... 000 001 000 2-8 4 0 Cleveland ... 000 000 000-0 3 1

Bennett, Radatz, 8-13, 8; Dillia (10) and Tiltman, Nixon (9); McDowell, Trifunovic 8, McMahon 13 (10) and Roff, Home runs: Boston—Conigliaro (27th), Newton (8th); Cleveland—Whitefield (20th).

Minnesota ... 001 000 000-2 7 2 Chicago ... 000 000 000-2 4 0

Grant, 14-5, and Bailey, (Bancard, 11-7, Wilhelm (8) and Romano, Martin (9), Home run: Minnesota—(all 19th).

California ... 000 001 000 000-5 3 0 Kansas City ... 000 000 000 0-3 2

Chapman, Lee 3-3 (7), Chaves (12) and Egan, Rodgers (9); Joyce, Moore (7); Dikeman (7); Campaneris (8); Monson (10); West (10); O'Donoghue, 8-12 (12), Segal (13) and Bryan, Campaneris (9); Lachmann (13).

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Meadow Court Fails In St. Leger Mudbath

DONCASTER, England (CP) — The winner, owned by British publisher J. J. Astor, pulled away from Irish-bred Meadow Court with about 2 1/2 furlongs remaining in the race over one mile, six furlongs and 132 yards. At the wire, Meadow Court was 10 lengths in front and still gain-

ing ground on the 11-to-4 favorite. No time for the winner was announced.

The victory earned Meadow Court owner J. J. Astor £24,431 (\$127,293).

Meadow Court's owners and handlers made no excuses following Meadow Court's impressive victory.

HORSE RAN WELL

Max Bell, Calgary publisher and joint owner of Meadow Court with Vancouver industrialist Frank McMahon and singer Bing Crosby, said in an interview his horse ran well considering the condition of the rain-soaked Yorkshire course but there were no excuses.

"I was told by the course manager that the track hadn't been this bad in St. Leger day for 38 years," Bell said. "The horses were sinking into the turf up to their fetlocks."

NO CHANGE

McMahon said Meadow Court's showing would have no effect on plans to enter the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in Paris Oct. 3 where he is expected to renew his rivalry with Sea Bird II, the classy French speedster that beat him by two lengths in the Epsom Derby.

"He's healthy and in good condition," McMahon added. "We want him to get another crack at Sea Bird and then let him retire to stud."

WAIT AND SEE

Bell was more pessimistic, saying he would wait and see what the Paris track was like before he made up his mind.

Meadow Court's owners shared £4,815 (\$14,445) for second place while Charles Engelhard of New York City picked up £2,487 (\$7,461) for Solstice's third, five lengths back of Meadow Court.

Trainer Paddy Prendergast echoed McMahon's and Bell's sentiments, saying that while Meadow Court just did not seem to like the ground.

McMahon said they were all disappointed but "after 25 years of racing we (he and Bell) both know what it is like to lose."

Crosby, who suffered a sudden kidney ailment in California Tuesday, was unable to attend. Jockey Johnny Longden, who rode his 6,000th winner a few weeks ago, watched the race as Bell's guest despite a heavy cold.

McMahon said the rain, which began early Wednesday morning, was pouring down so hard during the race that he thought at one point in the stretch Meadow Court was pulling away from Provoke.

"It was so misty we couldn't really see what was going on," he added. There is now little chance that Meadow Court would be shipped to Washington, D.C., in November for the Laurel International.

Provoke's win is expected to have some effect on Meadow Court's bid for the coveted horse-of-the-year award, now earmarked for Sea Bird II. However, a win by the Irish-bred colt in Paris could swing the ballot.



Keane Rehired

Johnny Keane, 33, manager of sixth-place New York Yankees baseball team of American League, has been rehired for next season for reported \$40,000.

Hockey Time For Minors

Minor hockey officials expect that the number of boys registered to play in Victoria and Esquimalt will exceed last year's total of 1,100.

With the expected increase, those same officials urge prompt response to registrations on the next two Saturday mornings.

The call has gone out for juvenile divisions to register between 9 a.m. and noon at Memorial Arena and Fraser Street Hall this Saturday, Sept. 18 and Wednesday, Sept. 22.

The Wednesday night registration times are from 7-9 p.m. at Memorial Arena and 8-10 p.m. at Fraser Street Hall.

The Victoria association says it may be forced to limit registrations when last year's total of 637 is reached. Esquimalt is going to assess latecomers an extra \$1.

Fee for pee wee pups is \$5, pee wees \$6, bantams \$7, midgets \$8 and juveniles \$9.

The dividing boundary is an imaginary line drawn in a northerly direction from the Victoria harbour entrance up to the Selkirk water, north along Harriet Road to Burnside, then west along Burnside and thence along Interurban Road.

Boys who have played last year in one association but who may have moved over the summer may play for their old association or apply to transfer to the new one. Otherwise they must play for the association in whose area they reside.

All boys who have never played before in this area must produce birth certificates or proof of age.

Training is scheduled to start Sept. 25.

McGavin Cup Play Starts Soccer Year

Victoria's soccer season gets officially started on Saturday at Royal Athletic Park with the first match in the McGavin Cup knockout competition, proceeds from which go to the Victoria and District Soccer League's injured players' fund.

All eight first division clubs and five of the six second division clubs have entered.

Navy and Brodie's Bakery get the competition started Saturday at 2 p.m. while eight other clubs see their first action on Sunday.

Sunday program pits Luckies against second division Sidney Athletic Park, Victoria West against second division Wanderers at Heywood Avenue, Canadian Scottish against second division Victoria West at Topaz Park and George Hotel against second division Esquimalt at Bullen Park.

Joining the winners in the quarter-finals will be Mustangs, Hourigan's and second division George Hotel. All drew byes.

Silver Skates Passed

Brenda Thomas and Heather and Duncan Regier passed silver free skating tests during trials at the Esquimalt summer skating school.

Also passing Canadian Figure Skating Association tests were:

FIGURE TESTS — Preliminary figure — Peggy Hocking, Corinne Macdonald, Michelle Christie (M. Arrowsmith).

Second figure — Corrie Brown, Linda Crow.

Third figure — Sharon Jeffs, Brenda Thomas.

Fourth figure — Linda Roe.

DANCE TESTS — Preliminary dance — Wendy Copeland, Kathy Walker, Lynn Norris, Susan Brady, Janice Brown (M. Arrowsmith).

Junior bronze dance — Janice Richardson, Corrie Brown, Philip Baker.

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If you read...don't drive

And who isn't reading these days! You have to be well informed on a lot of subjects if you're going to step out ahead of the mob. That's why many people are turning their "home to town" travel time into something more than a study of the bumper ahead or the color of a traffic light. It seems as if no amount of car driving ever improved a mind. Today's bus schedules are fast and convenient. It's especially relaxing between 9 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. So next time you're going to town—take the bus. And take along one of those best-sellers you've been trying to catch up on for months. You'll be a lot brighter when you arrive.

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B.C. Women Near Ottawa On Long Horseback Ride

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP)—Two young women from British Columbia, crossing Canada on horseback, arrived here Wednesday after travelling about 3,500 miles in five months. George and Helen Alwood, 29, of Port Alberni, said they hope to arrive at Peggy's Cove, N.S., in about six weeks. Why the journey by horseback? "It will be another addition to our list of accomplishments," Miss Myhan said. However, this would only be a quarter of their expected trip. They intend to continue to Florida, Texas and California before returning home.

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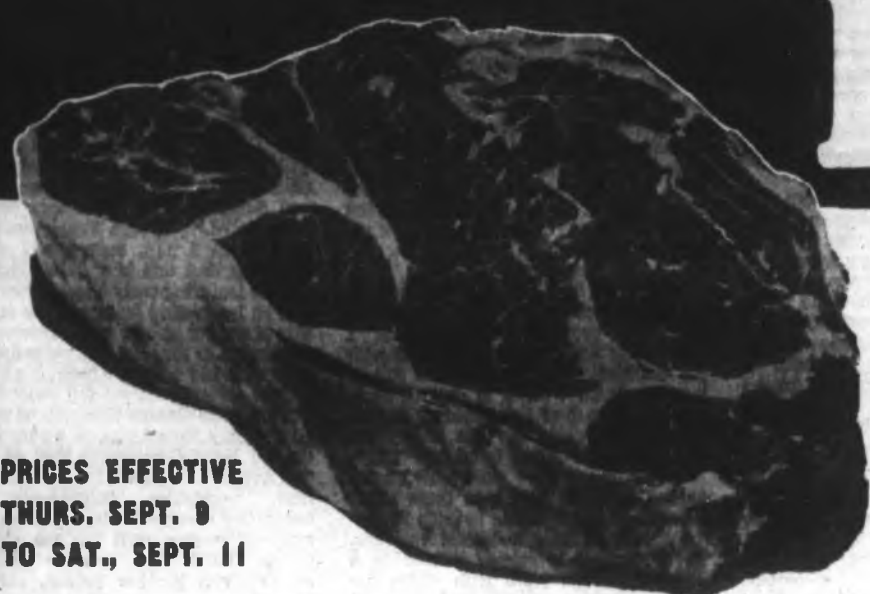
Newspapers Merge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Merger of San Francisco's three daily newspapers into a single production operation with two newspapers was reported Wednesday. Hearst's Examiner and News Call Bulletin and the Independent Chronicle will form the San Francisco Printing Company, which will act as a production agency.

Judge's Ruling

Heaven, Hell May Exist

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A judge ruled Wednesday that Heaven, Hell and purgatory may, indeed, exist. He threw out a suit by the late David Supple's heirs, who claimed he was coerced into leaving his \$200,000 estate to Roman Catholic charities under the false threats of Hell-fire or purgatory. Superior Judge Joseph Huberty said the existence of "Heaven, Hell and purgatory cannot be disproved." Attorney Vincent Hallinan, representing Supple's grand-nephew, John Smith, argued Supple was the victim of illusion and fantasy. He said Supple, a devout Catholic, had been coerced into leaving his money to the church instead of to his grand-nephew.



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LOIS

FOUR SQUAD CARS ARE ON THEIR WAY TO LEESA-KAR GARAGE. MR. ROOPER, WE SHOULD HAVE THE REST OF THIS REDS' BOYS LOCKED UP BY SUNDAY!

I WISH IT WERE POSSIBLE, CAPTAIN, TO KEEP THE NAME OF JIM KYLE AND HIS GARDEN. I WISH I COULD WRITE OUT THIS...

DON'T TRY! MY FATHER CAN'T BE HURT NOW! AND AS FOR ME, DADDY LEFT ME A HEAVY LOAD—BUT HE ALSO GAVE ME STRENGTH TO CARRY IT!

STEVE

SHARPEN UP YOUR SCIMITAR, AND START SWINGING, NINE-ONE-SON!

LOOK HOW THE GRASS GREW AROUND MOM'S JAPANESE GARDEN WHILE WE WERE AWAY!

AW-OH! ... SO SORRY!!

WHAT HAPPENED?

YOU KNOW MOM'S ORNAMENTAL CRANE??

IT'S A SEAGULL NOW!

ROOPER

MADAM ADAM PROBABLY TOLD THE TRUTH WHEN SHE SAID THE DIAMONDS WERE HIDDEN INSIDE THESE STATUES, SARANADE, SHE DIDN'T EXPECT ME TO LIVE!

ALL AT ONCE MY SILLY CAR JUST STOPPED... WON'T YOU BE A DAVLING AND SEE WHAT'S WRONG?

WELL, I'M BETTER ON BE A DAVLING AND SEE... BUT I'LL HAVE A LOOK!

THAT LITTLE WIRE DOWN THERE! ISN'T IT LOOSE?

I DON'T SEE WHICH ONE YOU MEAN, LADY!

ARCHIE

A MAN WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU AT THE FRONT DOOR MR. BUMSTEAD

NO... NOTHING TODAY... THANK YOU

WHO PUT THE SHOE IN MY SANDWICH?

MRS. TOGGLE, I WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT YOUR ELMO

KERRY

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT IS BEING SPENDIN' A WEEK SUBSIDIN' A FIRE IN ONE OF MUR BEAVER'S CAGES.

A FOUR ALARM SMOKE!

THAT GUY JAKE AWAKE A BRIGHT SCENE, YOU CATS.

GRRR!

YEP—ONE OF THEM GOT SHORT-CHANGED ON HAWN' A SET OF UNDERSTANDING PARENTS.

THE TROUBLE WITH HAVING A UNDERSTANDING PARENTS IS THAT HE MAY ALSO BE A KNOWING ONE.

DRAKE

I GAVE THE GIRLS HERE SUCH A TIGHT TIME AT THE OFFICE TODAY. I DECIDED THE LEAST I COULD DO WAS BUY THEM A DRINK BEFORE I WENT HOME! HAVE ONE WITH US, DEK!

THANKS... JUST ONE!

DINNER, DR. MORGAN?

YES, JIMMY!

EXCUSE ME, JUNE, TO BETTER CALL THE ANSWERING SERVICE AND TELL THEM WHERE I AM. SHALL I ORDER FOR YOU?

BLONDIE

THIS IS HIS HOTEL, AWRIGHT!—BUT HOW IS Y' GONNA GIT INTO HIS ROOM?

IT'S ALL WORKED OUT, IN MY PLAN!

I-RUFFY-BECOME SEPARATED FROM THE OTHER THREE!! THEY'LL BE ALONG LATER!! GIMME ME ROOM KEY!!

CERTAINLY, SIR!!

POGO

JUDGE PARKER! I WAS ON MY WAY HOME... THIS IS A... AND THOUGHT I'D STOP BY PLEASANT SURPRISE! TO SEE GLENN AND APOLOGIZE FOR BEING TIED UP WHEN HE DROPPED IN AT THE OFFICE TO SEE ME!

GLENN ISN'T HOME AS YET...

INCIDENTALLY, I THOUGHT IT WOULD PLEASE YOU TO LEARN THAT IT WAS GLENN WHO SAVED LANNY SMITH FROM PROWNING!

HE NEVER SAID A WORD! I WISH THERE WERE SOME WAY TO ME ABOUT IT!

NOR TO ANYONE ELSE! YOU HAVE A FINE SON, SUE! I WISH THERE WERE SOME WAY WE CAN GET HIM BACK TO SCHOOL TO COMPLETE HIS EDUCATION!

REZ MORGAN

YOU INVITED YOURSELF HERE, MR. KIRBY, BUT I CAN'T BEAR TO SEE YOU GO!

NOW, MR. KIRBY, WE WILL WAIT UNTIL YOUR AIR SUPPLY IS EXHAUSTED AND YOU COME UP TO YOUR REWARD FOR EXPOSING ME.

AN UNDERWATER GATE? I'M TRAPPED!

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LIL ABNER

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Garden Notes

Bitter Cucumbers

By M. V. CHESNUT

I have had a few letters from readers recently complaining about bitter cucumbers. The vines have grown well, there has been a good set of fruit, but in many cases the cucumbers were too bitter to eat. It might be interesting to enquire into some of the possible causes.

In at least one of the cases reported to me, the trouble was due to choosing the wrong kind of seed; this reader had sown seeds of the long green English cucumber, probably Covent Garden or Telegraph. These are greenhouse varieties and were never intended to be grown outdoors.

English long green cucumbers can form fruits without the blossoms being pollinated; in fact, they must NOT be pollinated or they will turn bitter and form a bulbous seed cavity on one end of the fruit. Because of this, the ventricators in cucumber greenhouses are usually screened to exclude insects which could pollinate the blossoms. In the case reported to me, the long greens were grown outdoors and the blossoms were pollinated, probably by ants, hence the bitter flavor.

Outdoor cucumber varieties normally carry both male and female blossoms, and pollen from the male flowers must reach the female before any fruits will form. With some of the new all-female hybrids such as Spartan Dawn, it is

necessary to grow another variety nearby to provide the male pollen. Pollinating does not cause bitterness in outdoor cucumbers.

One fairly common cause of bitterness is too much sun on the fruits. I ran into this trouble myself on one occasion when I attempted to grow cucumbers on a south-facing garage wall; the vines grew well but the fruits were too bitter to eat, while the same variety trailing on the ground nearby were sweet, crisp and wholesome. It must be remembered that the normal way for cucumbers to grow is along the ground, with the fruits shaded from the sun by their own leaves. Any attempt to remove some of the leaves and expose the fruits to the sun will almost always result in bitterness.

This isn't the only cause, of course, for even properly shaded vines will occasionally produce inedible fruits. I don't think this has anything to do with the chemical composition of the soil or lack of manure, for it is quite a common thing to find fine-flavored cucumbers growing side by side with vines that produce nothing but bitter fruits.

While this is pure guesswork on my part, I have an idea that these bitter cucumbers are unstable hybrids reverting to one of their ancestral varieties. The cucumber is closely related to a South American plant with which the Amazon natives poison their arrows,

and it is possible that a very slight trace of this arrow poison is present in ALL cucumbers, which could account for the fact that some folks can't eat cucumbers at all.

In slightly greater concentration, it might be the cause of the bitterness that crops up in some plants. About all you do in this case is try a different variety of seed.

Two interesting flower shows are scheduled for this weekend.

The 25th annual show of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be held in the Centennial United Church Hall, 649 Gorge Road on Friday and Saturday, with the doors opening from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. I should point out that this is a dahlia show as well as featuring early chrysanthemums, and an interesting feature is the auction sale of the cut blooms on Saturday night. Admission is 50c, children accompanied by adults are admitted free.

The eleventh annual fall show of the Gordon Head Garden Club will be staged on Saturday from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Gordon Head Community Hall on Tyndall Avenue. This show features flowers, fruit, vegetables, houseplants and decorative arrangements, and there is a most interesting stall for the sale of plants, bulbs and garden gadgets. Admission is 25c per person, children free.

ART BUCHWALD Sees Johnson Touch

Friendly Persuasion Works

WASHINGTON—The settlement of the steel strike was another feather in the cap of President "I Won't Take No For an Answer" Johnson. The negotiations were hard and they were tense and I can now reveal for the first time how the president got the parties to agree.

On Monday he asked both management and the union officials to come to Washington. The men were met at the airport in black limousines and immediately driven to the White House where they were ushered into a large bare office with a table and hard chairs.

The president greeted them, told them of his desire for a just settlement, and offered the use of his executive offices to continue the negotiations. Both sides thanked the president for his kind offer but said they preferred to continue the talks in Pittsburgh.

"That's fine with me," the president said, and then he left the room. But when the union and management people tried to leave the room, the first person to the door shouted in panic, "It's locked!"

Several of the steel and union executives tried the door without success.

Then someone said, "Let's go out the window." Just below the window were four Marines with fixed bayonets. They started to raise their rifles.

The negotiators sat down at the table.

On Tuesday one of the president's aides came into his office and said, "Sir, they're asking for food."

"Tell them they can have all the food they want, even from the White House kitchen, as soon as they sign a contract."

"Yes, sir."

"By the way, did you turn off the air conditioning?"

"Yes, sir. And we put heat in the radiators, as you suggested."

"That's just fine."

The next morning Johnson's secretary came in. "There

are some officials from the International Red Cross outside, sir."

"Send them in."

The first official spoke. "Mr. President, we understand you're violating the Geneva Convention in regards to the treatment of union and management officials who have been captured by you."

"The reports have been exaggerated," the president said. "Ah've treated them justly and fairly."

"We understand they haven't eaten in three days and there is even a shortage of water. We also understand they have not been allowed to contact their relatives and have been unable to talk to a representative of the Red Cross."

"Ah've never used force on anyone," Mr. Johnson said. "When they put their country ahead of their own needs, I will release them and send them back to their loved ones. Good day, gentlemen."

On Thursday an aide reported again. "Three have passed out from the union side and two from management. One executive is seeing mirages, and another union official is yelling at the Marines to shoot him. I believe a settlement is near."

"Notify the television networks to stand by. We may have a break in the next 48 hours. And, Jack, take the chairs out of the room and make them stand for a while."

On Friday, at exactly six o'clock, an aide came dashing in.

"They've agreed to settle, sir."

"Good. What have they agreed on?"

"They said you announce it and they'll sign it. All they ask is food, water, and a bed."

"Bring 'em out first to appear in front of television, Jack, and be sure and clean them up. I don't want the people to think I used any pressure on them while they were negotiating."

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs Prejudices

Purely Personal Prejudices: In the field of personal relations, a stupid person can often sense a truth that an intelligent person is unaware of—just as a horse can tell when you don't trust him, just as a dog can tell when you don't like him.

The verbal embroidery we agree with is "eloquence", that which we are indifferent to is "rhetoric"; that which we disagree with is "hot air."

When a nation begins talking about its "honor," the chances are better than even that national leaders are preparing for some dishonorable action toward another country.

There are very few thorough-going skeptics; as Lichtenberg said long ago, "With most people, doubt about one thing is simply blind belief in another."

A man who makes a fool of himself over a woman is an object of derision; while a woman who makes a fool of herself over a man is an object of sympathy—which indicates that we expect women to take men more seriously than they are taken by them.

We commonly think of a "barbarian" as someone crude and brutal; but the basic definition is a person who cannot understand or accept any way of life except his own—and this sort of psychic barbarism has been responsible for more trouble in the world than anything else.

Any book or film which depicts a past age as " quaint"

fails in its primary task as a work of imagination—which is to make us see and feel the close continuity of human experience through all the ages, despite the superficial differences of manners, dress and speech.

The catch-phrase "private initiative" is morally neutral and meaningless in itself; nobody, for instance, has more private initiative than the safe-cracker or the rapist.

We shouldn't be too surprised if the Russian communists become more hostile toward the Chinese communists than they are toward the capitalist countries; for, as Colton once observed: "In politics, as in religion, we have more dislike for those who believe only half of our creed than for those who deny the whole of it."

An End to Arms, by Walter Millis, is the best book I have yet read on the problems of nuclear conflict and the possibilities for avoiding it.

Five Lead Field In Oscar Stakes

By SHELLAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—With four months left for Oscar hopefuls of 1965, I would bet on Rex Harrison, Oscar Werner, Julie Christie and Omar Sharif in the nomination line-up. Rex for The Agony and the Ecstasy, Oscar for Ship of Fools, and Omar for Doctor Zhivago, with Darling as an added asset for Julie. And let's not omit the other Julie Andrews, for Sound of Music. Unless something is coming along that I have not heard of, the two Julies will be the girls to beat.

There is a child-custody suit in Jayne Mansfield's future, unless she allows her three children with Mickey Hargitay to see their father. Jayne arrived here this week for the birth of the baby from her new marriage with Matt Cimber. Hargitay hasn't seen his children since that street battle in New York many months ago. Hargitay has been dealing and wheeling profitably in real estate here. His romantic life is just as profitable—he is in love with two ladies, an airline stewardess of Italian ancestry, and French chanteuse, Maria Vincent. He has a stereo record player in his new limousine, and the stewardess has the doubtful pleasure of listening to Maria's sons, over and over.

Wise Simone Signoret who has contrived to be happily married to French matinee idol Yves Montand for a considerable number of years, has this to say on the subject: "European wives let their husbands run around with younger girls because, if they want to act like children, they can. But, before long, they usually remember their age and come home to their wives." I saw Let's Make Love on television the other night; the picture which Montand made with the late Marilyn Monroe. It was very good and yet, I remember, it was murdered by the critics on the big screen. Perhaps in shrinking the size of the picture, it gets better.



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Britons Yield Arms

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet Wednesday ordered a review of Canadian relations with India and Pakistan, including the foreign aid program.

Consideration is being given to halting the aid program as long as the war lasts but, informants said, there is no immediate prospect of this and it may not be done at all.

Since 1950 Canada has provided \$273,000,000 in economic aid to India and \$178,000,000 to Pakistan. The amounts planned in the current fiscal year are \$30,000,000 for India and \$24,000,000 for Pakistan.

The external aid office said the posting of some aid workers and teachers to India and Pakistan may be postponed.

NEVER GAVE AID

Canada has never given Pakistan military aid and its military assistance to India, completed in 1963 after China's 1962 attack on northeast India, was equipment.

This aid amounted to some \$6,000,000 and comprised 16 Caribou planes, eight Dakota transports, five Otter light transport aircraft, 36 Harvard training planes, 500 tons of nickel and winter clothing. India bought the Caribou planes, Canada contributing about \$2,000,000 to cover interest on the loan. The rest of the aid, worth about \$4,000,000, was given to India.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) L.-Gen. Robert H. Nimmo of Australia, chief of the United Nations observer team in Kashmir, has been stranded in Srinagar following the destruction of his plane on the ground in a Pakistani air attack, a spokesman said Wednesday.

4-H Competitions Saanich's Biggest

The 4-H club competitions at the Saanich Fair over the Labor Day weekend were the largest in the history of the 97-year-old exhibition.

Competitors came from clubs in Saanich, Duncan, Luxton, Metcalfe and Sooke.

The Woodward Mayfair trophy for the grand champion steer was won by Susan Street of the Saanich Peninsula 4-H Beef Club.

BEST LAMB

Award for the best calf in the dairy section went to Kathy Tribe of the Saanich 4-H Jersey Calf Club.

The best shown and fitted market lamb belonged to Kathy Smethurst, and Dona Crook took the event in the ewe class.

The Three-S Beef Club's Don Alberg was named champion showman fitter in the beef section.

Saanich Jersey Calf Club took the decorated stall competition with the Saanich Peninsula Beef Club placing second, and the Luxton Beef Club in third place.

OTHER RESULTS

Other 4-H results were: Education displays, Saanich home arts; demonstrations, Three-S Beef Club; interclub competitions (beef), Saanich Peninsula; senior showmanship (beef), Don Alberg, Bob Stanlake, Richard Skeet, Anne Lees, Greg Baker, Susan Street, Mike Stanlake.

Intermediate showmanship (beef), Kathy Godfrey, Stephen Doran, Robert Doney; junior

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Special,
pair

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EATON'S—Downstairs
Budget Store

Circulate Outside Christian Circle

By IAN ARROL

Unlike Christ, many Christians have no non-Christian friends—and this is a mistake.

Resources Atlas Redrawn

B.C.'s atlas of resources is being redrawn to keep pace with progress.

The atlas, a pictorial encyclopedia covering every man-made and natural resource, was first published in 1956 by the B.C. Natural Resources Conference. The organization is composed of government, industry and university representatives, plus other organizations.

OUTDATED, OUT

Dr. David Turner, deputy minister of recreation and conservation and founder of the BCNRC, said this week that the present atlas is badly outdated, and sold out as well.

Its population count is based on the census of 1951, when B.C. had 1,165,210 people. The population today is estimated at 1,785,000.

Sections dealing with investment, hydro installations, mining, forest administration and fish catches all need revising.

"LAUGHABLE" The page devoted to energy is "laughable" today, said Dr. Turner.

"Parks have been added to and changed, and manufacturing has taken off into space," he said.

The new atlas has a target publication date of about a year from now, and will certainly be available in 1967, said Dr. Turner.

Meetings

- Victoria Kiwanis Club, Tally-Ho Hotel, 7:30 a.m.
- Victoria Rotary Club, Empress Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Jack Baikie will speak on plans and objectives for the year.
- Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
- Esquimalt Golden Age, Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, 2 p.m.
- Victoria Optimist Club, Pacific Club, 12:10 p.m.
- Thermopylae Club, Akron Hall, 1400 Broad Street, 8 p.m.
- Y's Men's Club, YMCA, 6:30 p.m.

Leighton Ford said in an interview Wednesday. "The Pharisees associated only with their own. Christ also associated with call girls, alcoholics and chisellers."

"Refriending those outside organized religion must increasingly be true of the church," He spoke of church members who are "members by convention, with no personal commitment."

GRATIFIED

He described his current two-week crusade in Memorial Arena as "not solely to win non-church people to church, but church members to Christ."

"I am very gratified with the opening response."

When not preaching the 33-year-old evangelist enjoys swimming and tennis—and family life.

His wife, a sister of Billy Graham, is expected to add a third member to the Ford family at the end of this month.

Although Mr. Ford is a Canadian, home is currently in North Carolina.

He added, with a smile, "Although I live in the States—I'm just a missionary there."

SPEAKS DAILY

Mr. Ford arrived in Victoria Saturday afternoon. Saturday night he addressed 1,000 crusade workers in Memorial Arena for instruction and rehearsal.

He speaks every day for two weeks until Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. weekdays and 3 p.m. Sundays, apart from a day off for all workers Monday, Sept. 13.

Monday noon he attended a steak barbecue on the navy wardroom lawn for team members and the local crusade executive and their wives.

Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. he had breakfast with and spoke to 65 ministers and full-time workers at First United Church. Later in the morning he visited Mayor R. B. Wilson at city hall. At



—William A. Braucher

The Word and Mr. Ford

noon he attended a Greater Victoria Kiwanis luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. he held a press conference at the Empress. At mid-day he appeared on the Noon Show on Channel 6.

A young people's rally at 9:30 a.m. in St. John's Anglican Church will be an additional speaking engagement after the arena meeting Friday. And each morning at 10:30 a.m. he speaks for 10 minutes over CKDA.

University of Victoria

Scholarships Awarded

Eighty-five University of Victoria students were among the 2,456 who won B.C. government scholarships, the department of education announced Wednesday.

Winners of first-class standing get one-half their tuition fees paid, and second-class winners get one-third paid.

There were 469 first-class scholarships, and of these 358 went to UBC, 85 to University of Victoria, 15 to Notre Dame at Nelson and 11 to the B.C. Institute of Technology.

Victoria winners were: John J. Emery, Verna L. Engel, Karen N. Dickson, Jill A. Smith, Donna Wallace, Margaret A. Bowles, Ann F. Chew, Jean F. Alexander, John B. Anderson, Kathryn E. Anderson, Katharine M. Bergbusch, Neil Bruce, Sidney D. Bulman, Fleming, Jill K. M. Cameron, James P. Carley, Robin W.

Carlson, Ib J. Christensen, Andrew J. Cleland, David Coburn, Colin F. Crisp, Alexander M. Dawes, John R. Dawlings, Edwin D. Donald, William J. Drake, Robert Edwards, Susan Fawcett, Hans C. Fibiger, Hilary Ford, Robert Gage, Ronald Gamey, Sheila J. Gann, Evelyn Gill.

Terry G. Guernsey, Cashman R. Hampton, Stuart J. Harris, Jane E. Hassen, Elizabeth Havelaar, Charles A. Haynes, Lynne Henderson, Lindsay M. Hodge, David W. Johns, Terry G. Kalyn, Dorinda Kerr, Diane L. Kilpatrick, Philip Lambert, Linda Larson, Arthur E. Leeder, Heather A. Main, John A. Matthews, Carolyn Menzies, Melvin Miners, Alan Montgomery, Kenneth J. MacDonald, Lawrence D. McCann, Elizabeth P. McIntyre, Andrew McKellar, Mary B. McKellar, Robert J. McMaster, Ronald W. McMillin, Gloria Olenick, Cheryl Osborn, Caroline Overman, Linda Parsons, Donald Patriarche, Robert Pettit, Gordon Pollard.

Heather Robertson, Leonard Schmidt, Darrell Short, Donna E. Smith, Frank Sommer, James Taylor, Eleanor J. Turner, Thomas R. Turner, John B. Wallace, Brian White, Alice Wootton, Jean M. Young, Paul G. Young, Anthony Aish, Gary Kolodinsky, Margaret Park, Gabriele Seidel, Robert A. Mitchell, Janet Hudson, David Wakelin, Melville Chandler.

Up-Island scholarship winners were: James Cavers, Port Alberni; Roy Olmstead, Campbell River; Ronald Moore, Port Moody; Rosemary Craig, Shawnigan Lake; William De Waal, Alberni; Michael J. Mahoney, Port Alberni; Sidney P. Timmins, Sidney; Nordahl Flakstad, Duncan; John Stephenson, Maple Bay.

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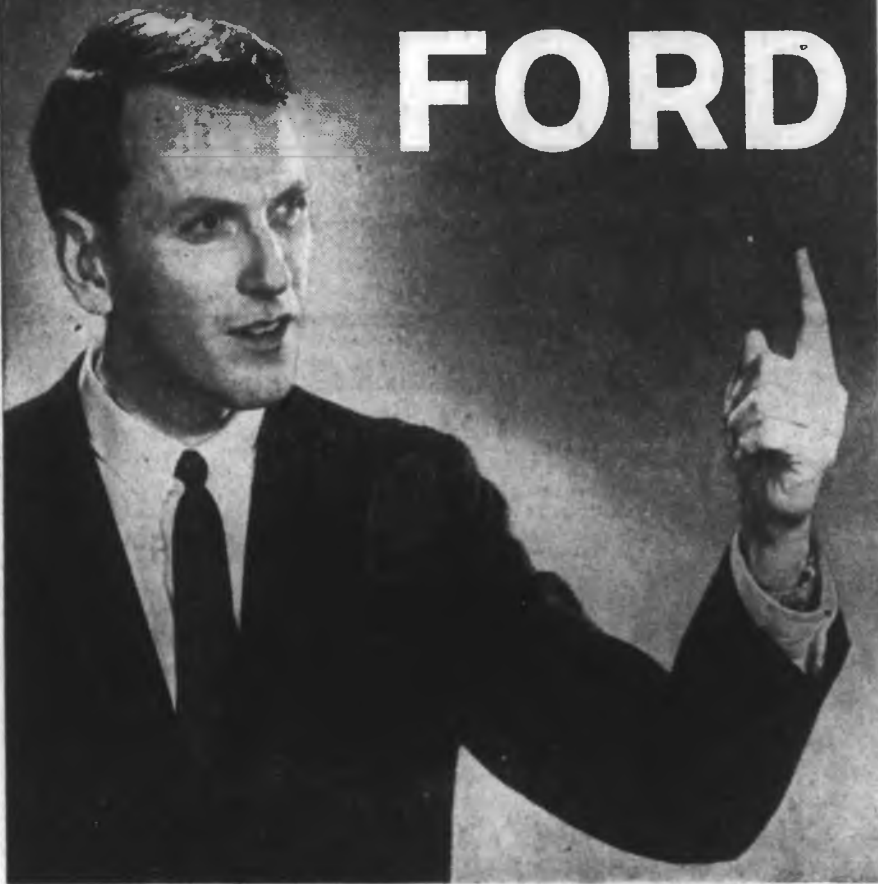
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EATON'S Pacific Division
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No Money Coming

Bastion Theatre Loses Out

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Bastion Theatre has received the answer to the \$15,000 question: The answer is no.

The Canada Council, in a letter to Stewart Paul, business manager of the struggling Victoria theatrical company, said it will not risk a cent on Bastion.

Peter Manning, artistic director of the company, which will produce a 10-play season for 70 performances in the McPherson Playhouse this season, comments:

"I'm very, very disappointed."

The company, which was formed two years ago when Mr. Manning came here from the Manitoba Theatre Centre, hoped the \$15,000 grant would provide professional staff and some professional acting during the season.

This would have boosted standards of the company, increased its audience appeal, and provided a solid footing to work to-

ward a fully-professional company.

Canada Council official Peter Dwyer, in his letter to Mr. Paul, said he was sorry he could not bring better news.

"This is very bad news indeed," agreed Mr. Paul.

What now?

Officials said this will not kill the theatrical venture, which also conducts school tours (seen by 14,000 last year) and a 100-plus theatre school.

Canada Council

"We will have to tighten our belts, of course," said Mr. Manning. "We will have some professional actors, but we will not have the imported help we had hoped for."

He said everything now depends on audience attendance during the present season for Bastion's productions at the McPherson.

"If we can come up with a good balance sheet, we may get support next year," said Mr. Manning.



Saigon-Bound

Former Victorian, Victor Campbell Moore, 47, will take up new post in Saigon in December, as member of international committee for supervision and control in Viet Nam.

Mr. Moore, son of the late Lt.-Col. and Mrs. F. W. L. Moore of Victoria, has served with external affairs department since 1948, in Bonn, Moscow, Karachi and The Hague. He is married and has two children.

Machinery in Gear

Parties Set For Fight On Hustings

Election machinery already in motion before Prime Minister's long-awaited announcement of an election date, moved into high gear Wednesday on the Island.

In Esquimalt-Saanich riding, Conservative George Chatterton has already been re-nominated. The sitting member was elected first in 1962 and won the last election with a 2,585 vote margin over a Liberal.

Also nominated in the constituency is New Democrat Len Stephenson, who ran unsuccessfully in the last election.

Liberals were to announce the date of a nomination convention today and said earlier several members are seeking the nomination.

There have been no Social Credit nominations in either south Island constituency.

Esquimalt-Saanich returning officer John S. Davies, said he and his staff have set up their office at 2580 Maynard Street in Cadboro Bay. It is in the old St. George's Church Hall. Election clerk is Miss Norah Lindsay.

In Victoria constituency, returning officer Ray Bryant is seeking an office but his staff is all ready to move in, he said.

In Victoria constituency, sitting Liberal member David Groos indicated he would run again if nominated.

Liberals Association president Kenneth Cox said a probable date for a nominating convention is Sept. 20 or 21. He said Mr. Groos is among nominees.

Conservatives Ready

There have been no Social Credit nominees named in Victoria. The Socials are expected to be last to nominate because of a 14-day notice to members required after setting a nominating convention date.

Victoria Conservatives were expected to announce a nomination convention date today at the completion of executive meetings.

Association president D. H. Nelson hinted "a good prospect" was ready to be nominated.

Victoria NDP officials have not yet set a date for a nomination meeting.

In the two up-Island constituencies, New Democratic incumbents Colin Cameron in Nanaimo and Tom Barnett in Comox-Alberni have already been re-nominated.

Liberals Douglas Greer will run in Nanaimo and former Progressive Conservative member W. F. Matthews has indicated he is willing to run.

Speeches are expected to be made in Victoria during the campaign by Prime Minister Pearson, Conservative leader John Diefenbaker and New Democratic Party head T. C. Douglas.

On the national scene, the election announcement found 147 candidates already nominated for the 265-seat House of Commons.

The NDP, always early in the nomination race, already has 61 candidates in the field. The Liberals have 40, Progressive Conservatives 32, Social Credit 11. The Creditists, a break-away Social Credit group, have one and the Communist Party has two.

Bennett Predicts Another Minority

Premier Bennett predicted Wednesday that Canada's forthcoming federal election will produce another minority government.

Both the Liberal and Conservative parties will change leaders after the election, the premier forecast.

Mr. Bennett in a mid-day press conference said the election was called because of "the mess in Ottawa."

During a lengthy denunciation of Ottawa Liberals he accused the Pearson government of being the worst for B.C. in the history of Confederation.

Mr. Bennett dodged making a prediction on which party will win. The winners, he said, will be "the people, I think."

The premier, who leaves Monday for a month in Great Britain and Italy, charged Mr. Pearson's recent trip to B.C. and Vancouver Island was purely political and not a holiday, as announced. The trip came after the election decision was made, he said.

"The boys in the cigar-smoked rooms of the Liberal party had it all decided," he said. "I expected greater things from the prime minister than that."

"I looked upon Mr. Pearson as a great Canadian," he said, adding that the prime minister had failed to solve domestic problems.

"He should be back in the UN," Mr. Bennett declared. He said he made the statement with "great regret."

"In the 94 years that B.C. has been a part of Confederation — which I hope will continue — no federal government has treated B.C. so badly as the Liberal government."

'No Subsidies for B.C.'

He accused Ottawa Liberals under Mr. Pearson of withdrawing or refusing subsidies to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Vancouver's Second Narrows Bridge, B.C. resources program and the B.C. ferry system.

"They give great subsidies to every other part of Canada but B.C.," he said.

"I would ask any thinking voter to stop and think before casting a vote for any Liberal candidate in B.C."

The premier said Mr. Pearson had the choice of facing the voters or facing Parliament to answer for the Liberal record.

"He chose the easy way out," he said.

He said he doesn't plan any cross-Canada tour in support of Social Credit candidates, but didn't deny that he may leave B.C. for some campaigning.

He said he hadn't heard a rumor that Highway Minister Gagliardi may run against Davie Fulton, leader of the Conservative party in B.C., who has announced his return to federal politics.

Mr. Gagliardi was not available for comment.

Mr. Bennett also said the provincial government will not curtail any public works projects because of steeply rising construction costs. He said the government took the current building boom into account when budgeting for government spending.

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Foster Parents

There will be a meeting for prospective foster parents at 8 p.m. today at Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook.

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Shopping Centre Gets New Owner

The Town and Country Shopping Centre at Douglas and Battleford has been sold by Dominion Construction Co. Ltd. for more than \$3,000,000 to Canadian Interurban Properties Ltd., a subsidiary of Power Corporation of Montreal.

A company spokesman said the fully-rented centre would continue to operate along lines established since its opening in 1961.

Pearkes to Remain Lieutenant-Governor

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will stay on in his B.C. post beyond his five-year term, Prime Minister Pearson announced Wednesday from Ottawa.

Gen. Pearkes' term was to have ended Oct. 11 but he was asked last month to stay on. The prime minister made the request while vacationing on the Island amid unconfirmed rumors of an imminent election announcement.

At that time Gen. Pearkes said he would advise the prime minister of his decision and any announcement would come from Ottawa.

Although no specific time was mentioned for the extension, it had been indicated earlier it might be for a year.



Pearkes

Expert Checks Fluoride Foes

Anti-fluoridation arguments were picked off like clay pigeons at the Oak Bay Ratepayer's Association meeting Wednesday night. But how effective the shooting was will not be known until the municipality votes on the issue in December.

Dr. H. R. Carter spoke to the meeting on the advantages of fluoridation and the effects the chemical has on the human body.

He said fluoride is readily controllable in a water supply, and there are 4,000,000 Canadians and 45,000,000 Americans drinking fluoridated water today, and have been for many years.

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Philippe Abravél

City Jaycees Hosts To World Official

Drive Pint Over Quota

Things looked bad for the Red Cross Blood donor clinic Tuesday, but Wednesday 317 donors made up for it, sending the total for the two-day clinic one pint over its quota.

Goal for the clinic was 450 pints, Tuesday only 134 donors showed up.

The next clinic will be at Red Cross House Oct. 13 and 14.

A Jaycee world vice-president will visit Victoria Jaycees Monday.

Philippe Abravél, whose assigned areas are Canada, Belgium, France, Luxembourg, Monaco, The Netherlands, Portugal and Spain, will visit units in B.C. before going on to the Jaycee World Program Development Congress in Banff, Sept. 17.

Victoria Jaycees will hold a no-host supper in his honor in the Panel Room of the Pacific Club, 500 Fort, at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

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Parking Idea Passed Along

The question of courtesy cards for visitors, who exceed city parking curbs, will be considered by the Victoria Police Commission.

City council passed the question along Wednesday after it was raised by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow who said that such cards were a good way of generating goodwill.

"The whole question of parking privileges is being gone into right now," said Mayor Wilson who added that he was in

Seattle recently and watched car after car being hauled away from tow-away zones by police.

TEMPORARY BLEACHERS

The sum of \$3,191 for temporary bleachers at Royal Athletic Park for soccer games was authorized. Mayor Wilson said the accommodation was promised earlier in the year and the fat of the soccer league here hinged on the city providing them.

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Takes Over

New commanding officer of the Admiral Rayner Cadet Corps will be Lieut. Dino P. Fiorini who succeeds Lieut. E. S. Cassels. Lieut. Fiorini has been associated with the Navy League since 1953. Corps had season's first parade Wednesday.

'Shelter Prospers'

A statement by diocese chancellor Msgr. M. T. O'Connell that the late bishop of Victoria, James Hill, did not authorize or bless the work for animals undertaken by Mother Cecilia Mary — has been denied by Mother Cecilia.

"Bishop Hill gave his approval by saying to me: 'If it is God's work, it will prosper.'"

"And I can say it has prospered."

"Day by day the work of the shelter is increasing," said Mother Cecilia Wednesday. "Next week we start building accommodation for horses."

'Helpers' Not Named By Mother Cecilia

Mother Cecilia Mary of the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter refused Wednesday to identify two "volunteer visitors" working with the nuns to care for animals.

She was replying to a challenge from diocese chancellor Msgr. M. T. O'Connell to name the men earlier identified as Franciscan monks.

"They are wearing Franciscan habits. That is all I shall say," she commented Wednesday night.

"He is trying to find out who they are, and then it will just mean trouble for them," added the nun who has challenged the Roman Catholic Church in an effort to continue her work with animals.

The church has ordered the nuns of the Order of the Sisters of the Love of Jesus to leave the shelter and return to the priory and other tasks or give up their religious vows.

Questioned further about the two helpers, Mother Cecilia said, "They are novices."

Of a recognized religious order?

"Perhaps not by Msgr. O'Connell, but it is recognized by others in Canada, the United States and England," replied the nun.

ERROR

Both Mother Cecilia and Msgr. O'Connell corrected an earlier Colonist story which said mass had been said in the chapel at the shelter.

"I am quite sure this is an error," said Msgr. O'Connell.

"To say that mass had been said in the chapel gives it a certain recognition and I am quite sure this has not happened," corrected Msgr. O'Connell.

Another woman asked if the water was fluoridated would it be harmful to other living things such as plants, dogs and birds?

Dr. Carter assured them there was no valid scientific reasons against fluoridating a city's water supply if the natural dosage of the chemical is sufficient for the welfare of children's teeth.

CLAIM DISCREDITED

He said the amount of the chemical would be one part for every million parts of water, and is not cumulative in the body.

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Chinese Do Not Want Red Rule Says Madame Chiang



Madame Chiang Kai-shek

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — The figure behind the microphones was so tiny that aides brought a rough wooden box on which she stood to see her audience. But the words from Madame Chiang Kai-shek were forceful as ever. The Nationalist government would return to the red-ruled China mainland. She could not possibly imagine Peking represented in the United Nations. Peking is flouting with destruction in its current dealings with Peking. The Russians don't want war. Americans must be interested in all parts of the world because America is the leading spokesman for the free world. Her own country is working to develop atomic power but only for peaceful purposes.

Again, it was Mayling Chiang repeating a role she's played for decades — the voice linking the Western world and her husband, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of the Republic of China. Madame Chiang is on a visit from Formosa for an indefinite length. How long she stays will depend, she said, "On my strength . . . I have several speaking engagements, so many friends to see."

The visit, the first to the United States in six years, was prompted by "repeated requests from my friends," said Nationalist China's first lady. She added that there definitely would be a "sentimental journey" to Wellesley College, in Wellesley, Mass., from which she was graduated in 1917.

And there would be a visit "soon" to Washington, D.C. She hoped a call on President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson would be included because they had visited her and her husband on Taiwan (Formosa) some years ago.

If she had any special message for the U.S. President, she wasn't revealing it — "He, I'm sure, has some things to say, and I have some things to say."

Madame Chiang is a woman as adroit as any masculine head of state in a meeting with reporters. She proved it at her first New York news conference Tuesday. Somebody asked her to compare the merits of President John F. Kennedy and Mr. Johnson.

"I read somewhere," said

Madame Chiang, "that comparisons are odious." Another reporter wanted to know just how the United States might start talking with Red China, a government representing about one-fourth of the world's population.

Madame paused a minute then answered, "That is your problem." But she said she could no more visualize Red China being admitted to the United Nations "than I can see me flying without an airplane. I believe there are responsible members of the UN" who would prevent such admission. She repeated what she had said in an interview I'd had with her three years ago in Taipei, the Nationalist capital. Her government will return to the mainland. But how and when she would not speculate for the hundred or more reporters that jammed into her news conference — held in what usually is a bar and grill of the Carlyle Hotel.

Timing, she said, "is what the Communists would like to know." But she said the Red regime will topple because "only a few top leaders are the enslavers." The people do not want the Communist rule — "the continued exodus shows their discontent."

She "hoped" that world war III was not inevitable. And, she thought "the Russians since Stalin's death have changed their attitude . . . have made a great deal of progress. I don't believe they want war . . . They have everything to lose."

The years have been kind to the woman born in Shanghai, one of the three famous Soong sisters. One other sister, whom Madame Chiang hasn't seen since 1940, is the widow of Sun Yat-sen and one of the two vice

Mr. Chant Addresses Auxiliary

Hon. W. N. Chant, minister of public works, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Dogwood Women's auxiliary to the Social Credit Union held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Smith, St. Charles Street.

Mr. Chant spoke on progress in British Columbia. He was thanked by Mrs. Elizabeth Barker.

Plans were made for a luncheon to be held in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company at a later date.

Mrs. Clara Wallkemeyer assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Collects Jugs

ECHO BAY, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Queenie Scott's home in this Northern Ontario village is doubly unique. It is the only log house in the community and it houses her collection of jugs. She started the collection six years ago and now has 140 specimens.

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chairmen of Communist China. The other is the wife of Dr. H. H. Kung, a banker who lives in Locust Valley, N.Y.

Madame Chiang's pale skin, lightly touched with rouge, is unlined and clear, indicating much progress against the dermatitis that has plagued her for years. Her age is hard to pin down — some sources show her born in 1896, others put her a few years younger. Age concerns her not — she once told me, "I think every season has its beauty."

To face the battery of reporters at the Carlyle, she wore a combination of western and

Oriental styles — a dress which came to her ankles, fitted closely to her small boned figure. It was of dark gray wool with soutache braid bordering the mandarin collar. Her shoes — high heeled black pumps. Her jewelry — small gold earrings, small gold pin. She wore her hair in the familiar off-face style, with high back coil.

Laughter comes easily to her. She threw back her head with a hearty laugh when someone asked her opinion of the new, above-knee skirts.

"They remind me," she said, "of when I was a schoolgirl and I had, oh a wonderful time."



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross McIntosh, 347 Vincent Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Frances Dianne McIntosh, to Mr. Ian Ford, son of Mr. Irvine Ford, 587 Marfield Avenue. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 18, at Gorge Presbyterian Church. — (Chevrone Studio)

Fled Post-War Calm

MONTREAL (CP)—Margaret Periwé, founder and director of the dental library at the University of Montreal, came to Canada because she found post-war life in England "calm and humdrum."

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Victorians who have called at British Columbia House in London recently include Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lythe, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Featherston, Mrs. R. A. Caddell and Miss Cynthia Caddell, Mrs. A. Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Turner, Mrs. A. Page, Mrs. A. Trill, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cpok and Janice Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jackson, Miss Patricia Kingsberry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wyatt, Miss Beverley A. Sled, Mrs. Ruth McDermott, Mrs. Judy Cable, Mrs. W. G. Fairhead, Mrs. C. F. Newson, Mrs. S. M. Sowerby, Mrs. F. W. Jacob, Miss Pearl Pratt, Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. R. E. Groves, Mrs. M. E. Groves, Mr. R. C. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Murphy, Mrs. Margaret Gill and Miss Heather Telfer. Major and Mrs. A. E. Smart of Sidney and Capt. and Mrs. Walter Wingate of Shawinigan are also in London.

Parties for Bride

Among the many parties given for Mrs. Stephen Merriman, the former Ann Zannet, was a surprise shower by Mrs. Dave Woodley.

Guests were: Mrs. Colton Haggarty, Mrs. Allan McDonald, Mrs. Harold Philbrooke, Misses Arlene Adelle, Adelle Zannet, Linda Curry, Heather Main, Darlene Haggarty, Trisha Casey, Elizabeth MacDonald, Dorothy MacDonald, Mrs. George Lien, Mrs. Sylvia Laval, Miss Rean Laval and Mrs. Paul Zannet.

Miss Susan Wight entertained at a sherry party in honor of Mrs. Merriman. Gifts were concealed in a decorated basket.

A corsage of red rose buds was given to the bride. Her mother, Mrs. Zannet, received orange carnations. The groom's mother, Mrs. George Lien and grandmother, Mrs. Vogel, received white carnations.

Guests were: Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. Larry Mullin, Mrs. Sylvia Laval, Mrs. John Cornish, Mrs. Brock Robertson, Mrs. Ted Patzer, Mrs. Earl McBride, Misses Arlene Zannet, Adelle Zannet, Sandy Heinzman, Linda Curry, Paula Patzer, Susan Wight.

Shower Party

Mrs. Roy Empey, twin sister of the groom-elect, Lyle Flett was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for his fiancée, Miss Patricia Clarke. A coral carnation corsage was presented to the guest of honor and mothers of the principals, Mrs. P. F. Enright and Mrs. N. Flett received pink and white carnations.

Other guests were Mrs. W. Wickett, Mrs. G. Adlington, Mrs. V. Keddy, Mrs. K. Johnson, Mrs. C. Flett, Mrs. R. Willis, Mrs. G. Connolly, Mrs. W. Richmond and Mrs. I. Flett.

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Couple To Teach In Jamaica

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Faulks of Ottawa, former Victoria residents, have been passed by the Selection Board of Canadian University Services Overseas and have accepted two-year appointments to teach in southern Jamaica. Now sponsored in part by the Federal Government, CUSO is assisting in the development of underprivileged countries and Canadian volunteers are posted to areas where their abilities and training may be used to best advantage.

Following a three-week teaching program at York University, Toronto in August, Mr. and Mrs. Faulks attended an orientation course at Carleton University in Ottawa and on Sept. 5, flew to Jamaica to take up their posts at Vere Technical School where Mr. Faulks, an electrical engineer, will teach science and mathematics courses. Mrs. Faulks will instruct in drawing, painting and design in the home economics department.

Mr. Faulks, a 1964 graduate of the University of British Columbia, is the son of Mrs. End Faulks, 3021 Admirals Road, and received his early schooling at Mount View High School.

Mrs. Faulks is the former Lynda Holker, whose parents reside at 2403 Hamiota Street. She attended Oak Bay High School and the University of British Columbia.



—(Photo by Warrander, Ottawa)
MR. AND MRS. IAN FAULKS

Golden Wedding

Long time Victoria residents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ockwell will celebrate their golden wedding quietly on Saturday, Sept. 11 from 3 to 9 p.m.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ockwell came from London, England, and have resided here since Mr.

Ockwell arrived in 1913 but was back in Europe serving with the Canadian Army during World War I. Mrs. Ockwell came out in 1919.

WATCH COTTAGE STORES

Liquid - containing foods should not be left at the summer cottage through the winter, since the intense cold may burst cans or jars.

Linda White To Marry

NANAIMO — Chief and Mrs. Douglas White, 554 Centre, have announced the engagement of their daughter Linda Louise, to Jan Eric Wedholme of 691 Park Avenue.

Lines-Workman

Brentwood to Be Home

Tall standards of white and pink gladiolus decorated St. John's Anglican church recently for the marriage of Katherine Lorne Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Workman, 2188 Sandown Road, and Warren Dwight Lines, son of Mrs. R. B. Johnstone, Seattle. Dr. John Sandy-Wunsch officiated at the double ring ceremony, and Mrs. T. M. Claridge sang "O Promise Me" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over tulle with sweeping train. The bodice was fashioned with bateau neckline and sleeves ending in lily points, and was highlighted with lace appliques which also accented the skirt front.

and white carnations, centred with a pink rose.

Best man was Kerry Turner, New Westminster. The bride's brother, W. L. Workman, Dawson Creek, B.C., and Peter Legge, New Westminster, ushered guests to their pews.

At the reception held in the garden of the Olde England Inn, silver candelabra decorated the bridal table, and the bride and groom cut the three-tier wedding cake with a sword. The bride's uncle, A. B. Workman, Toronto, proposed the toast.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Lines chose a cranberry wool suit, accented with beige accessories and a pink orchid corsage. After a honeymoon motoring in the provincial interior and Al-

berta, the couple will make their home at Brentwood.

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IODE

Scholarship Tea To Be Held Sept. 25

Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard, vice-president of Royal Roads Chapter, IODE presided at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. S. K. Hayward, in the absence of the regent, Mrs. C. C. Blach.

Delegate to the 65th National annual meeting in Winnipeg May 28 to June 1, Mrs. Sheppard gave an interesting report of the proceedings.

Miss Helen Ratray, read letters from the Chapter's bursary holders, reporting that Maureen Lawson, holder of the Ballet Bursary, won a further award at Banff School of Fine Arts. The Bursary Tea will be held on Sept. 25 in the Faculty Building at the University, with Dr. M. G. Taylor as speaker.

Mrs. B. T. Shaw, reported that magazines had been sent to

the N. W. Territories, pocket books to Canadian troops in Germany, 48 knitted articles for the Korean project, and flowers placed on the Cross of Sacrifice.

Mrs. S. K. Hayward, reported that the veteran had been visited with magazines and treats.

Mrs. M. Barker, announced a Fashion Show to take place on Sept. 17 at the T. Eaton Store. Members were asked to attend a service at Christ Church Cathedral for 25th Anniversary of the Battle of Britain, Sunday, Sept. 19, also the semi-annual Provincial meeting Oct. 21 in North Vancouver.

Social hour took the form of bon voyage to Mrs. E. P. Angus, who leaves shortly for an extended overseas tour.



Now making their home in Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Patterson, pictured here leaving First United Church following their recent marriage. Rev. Marvin G. Fowler officiated at the ceremony for the former Maureen McMichael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McMichael, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Patterson, all of Victoria. — (Ronald's Studio)

ANN LANDERS



Dear Readers: Recently I printed a letter from a mother who was fairly steaming. Her son had developed a severe toothache during the night. The following morning she called six dentists but was unable to get an appointment for her boy.

She wrote, "I was not asking for charity. We are in average circumstances and are in the habit of paying our bills on time."

All I wanted was someone to relieve my son of the pain."

I offered to print an explanation from dentists or anyone else who might have something to say on the subject. And the avalanche began.

One of the best responses came from a commander in the dental corps of the U.S. Navy. He wrote:

"While I cannot condone such unethical action by the civilian members of my profession, I would like to say that approximately 999 out of 1,000 so-called dental emergencies occur in teeth so badly broken down, due to neglect, that such a situation can scarcely be called an emergency."

"A person who is in pain should go, in person, to the dentist's office and be prepared to wait. If a patient cancels or is late, the dentist would be inclined to work in the emergency patient or take him at the close of the day. It is inconceivable to me that any dentist, worthy of a degree, would walk out of his office and leave a suffering patient in the waiting room.—D.D.S."

Dentists from San Bernardino, Saginaw, Minneapolis, Columbus, Detroit, Philadelphia, Houston and Binghamton, suggested that such a deplorable lack of professional ethics be reported by letter to the American Dental Association, 222 East Superior Street, Chicago 11, Illinois, stating names, dates, and details.

A La Crosse, Wis., reader wrote: "O. City Mother lives in wrong town. She should come to La Crosse. Very early on a Sunday morning, I fell and broke the cap off a front tooth. It was not only painful but disfiguring. I called Dr. R. at 7:30 a.m. He told me to go to his office at once and he would meet me there. When I arrived he was ready to go to work."

Wichita, Kan.: "As a mother who has had 100 per cent co-operation from two dentists I feel I should speak out in response to O. City Mother."

"One evening several months ago our 12-year-old son fell at play and knocked out four front teeth. I called my dentist and he left an important conference to round up a specialist. The specialist got a baby sitter for his children and brought his wife to his office to assist him. They worked until midnight re-rooting my son's teeth."

The response from my readers ran 25 to 1 in support of dentists. The vast majority of critical letters came from the smaller towns.

I decided to run my own survey and learn, firsthand, what goes on with the dentists, in my own city. Two Ann Landers assistants, plus myself, telephoned 30 Chicago dentists whose names we selected, at random, from the yellow pages of the telephone book. The plea went something like this:

"I just moved to Chicago from Wisconsin and I don't know anyone here. I work in the Loop as a salesperson. I've been up all night with a terrible toothache. Can you possibly see me today?"

Tomorrow I will give you chapter and verse on the results of the telephone calls.

PROMISE IS NEW LAW
Breach of promise actions for breaking an engagement are characteristic of English Law, not being found in Roman and Continental law except under specific conditions.

Heirloom Amethyst Brooch Fulfills Bridal Traditions

A 300-year-old gold and amethyst brooch, lent to the bride by Mrs. M. Hubble, fulfilled the traditions of "something old" and "something borrowed," for Michele Joan Patricia Marinker, Saturday afternoon, when she exchanged marriage vows and rings with Kenneth Matthews.

She wore a tailored three-piece suit of white mohair and wool blend, styled with an A-line skirt. Her headpiece was a white satin flower, holding a short veil, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Baskets of bronze-toned chrysanthemums were at the altar of the Church of Our Lord when Bishop D. A. G.

Randlor heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Simon Marinker of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., formerly of Victoria, and the son of Mrs. E. Matthews, Vancouver, and the late Mr. Matthews.

Furcell's "Trumpet Voluntary" was played by organist Jack Ingram Smith as the bride entered the church on the arm of her father.

Matron of honor, Mrs. H. J. Lewis, wore a dress of yellow wool crepe and bridesmaids, the Misses Judi Fraser and Susan Dillabough wore wool jacket dresses in deep gold tones.

Mrs. Lewis complemented

her ensemble with a toning feathered hat and the bridesmaids wore brown-gold floral headpieces, edged with veils on tone. All carried bouquets of gold feathered carnations.

Ted Girdler was best man. Guests were ushered to their seats by Jack Matthews and Ron Telford.

The bride's attendant, Miss Judi Fraser made the three-tier wedding cake which centered the head table for the reception following in the Fernside Road home of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Lewis.

Dr. Garth Walther proposed the toast to the bride.

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Etchells to Receive \$636 from Victoria

Victoria city council favors paying Charles Etchells, fired superintendent of the detention home, \$636 severance pay "in lieu of notice."

Acting on the recommendation of the Intermunicipal Juvenile Detention Home Committee, council agreed Wednesday to pay \$336 in salary plus \$125, which is the rental value of the living quarters adjacent to the home, which were occupied by the Etchells, for one month. To be deducted from this, the motion specified, was the sum of \$25 which was the rental value of the apartment for the six days it was occupied by Etchells after he had been given notice to vacate.

COUNCIL SILENT

The motion was whipped through council without comment. Mayor Wilson said that the city's representative on the detention home committee, Ald. Lily Wilson, who was not present, was in favor of the recommendation from the committee.

Mayor to Sign Action Sought On Parks

In an effort to get action on the proposed district regional parks plan, city council Wednesday gave the mayor authority to sign for Victoria at a meeting scheduled for Monday in the office of Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell.

At the moment Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay have declared their willingness to allocate the financial equivalent of one-half mill on the tax rate to buy regional land for parks.

Procedure Monday will probably be for Victoria and one other municipality to sign petitions asking that the plan be put in motion. Two signatories are enough to get things moving, Mayor Wilson told members of city council Wednesday.

The half-mill will be dedicated to buy land for future development—land outside the perimeter of any of the participating municipalities.

FOUR KINDS

The mayor said he believed the provincial government was anxious to have the unorganized territory included in the scheme.

When it is implemented, he said, there will be four kinds of parks—federal, provincial, regional and purely local or municipal.

Victorian Sole Medic

A University of Victoria bachelor of science student who graduated with first-class honors, Daniel Buie, 22, 1310 Burleigh Crescent, will be the only Victorian to enroll in medical school at the University of Toronto this year.

Mr. Buie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Buie. He was a member of the university's Vikings Hockey Club and attended Esquimalt High School.

Police Find Bogus Bills

TORONTO (CP)—A dozen counterfeit \$20 bills, described by police as almost perfect, have been discovered in several downtown shops and drug stores. City detectives said the bills bear the serial number P-E 0845808. The lines in the face of the Queen are only slightly darker than on real bills and the backs are a lighter shade of green.

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When police converged on a car at Ladysmith, one of the passengers decided to get rid of incriminating evidence.

He threw three open bottles of beer from the car.

Result, Ronald Edward Peck, 24, of HMCS Saskatchewan, was fined \$50 after pleading guilty to consuming liquor in a public place and \$50 for littering the highway.

COMPANIONS FINED

His companions, David John Wallbank, 19, Alexander Leeson, 19, and Robert Landry, 21, all of HMCS Saskatchewan, also

pleaded guilty and were fined \$50 each for consumption offences when they appeared in provincial magistrate's court in Victoria.

John Swift, 20, of HMCS Antigonish, was observed by police sitting on a case of beer at the junction of Island Highway and 11th Avenue in Campbell River.

NOT FAST ENOUGH

Seeing the police, he hastily returned the bottle he was drinking from to the case beneath him, but he wasn't quick enough.

In court he pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 for consumption in a public place.

Stunting Plane Kills Five

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters)

A Brazilian Air Force Globemaster crashed into a house while stunting, killing five persons at Carnauba in Rio Grande do Sul. The dead included two children playing in the yard of the house.

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TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

You'll have to excuse me if the printing is blurred this morning. It's probably just the tears.

An idol has fallen, you see, and when that happens it kind of gets you. So bow your heads for a moment and mourn with me.

John Wayne is going to sing on television.

John Wayne, the guy who won the war practically all by himself (oh, alright, Errol Flynn helped a little) is going to appear on Dean Martin's Sept. 23 variety show and sing a song. What's the world coming to?

I remember John Wayne in 1,246 westerns, and he never lost a fight. I remember him in a zillion war movies, and he was so tough that when he finally got killed in one he was back six months later in another one, healthy as ever.

They don't make them like that any more.

Now it turns out my idol has a throat of clay. Hell, he could barely talk in the movies, and now they're going to sing.

But he'll do it. Big John can do anything. And if he likes it, maybe he'll be back for more. They might even give him his own variety show, with Wayne as the singing host.

He'll come out in his spangled jacket and white tie and croak in that unforgettable Wayne manner: "Good evening, folks. Say, a funny thing happened to me on my way to the war..."



"Listen to him rattling that box again!"

Thursday's Highlights

5:30 p.m.—20/20 presents a documentary on Belle Desrochers, guide and outfitter in the Yukon—2.

7—One-hour special on the history and opening of Simon Fraser University—2.

8—Once Upon a Tractor, another in the series of comedy-dramas about the United Nations—4, 8.

9—Documentary on jazz great Duke Ellington's tour of Japan—8.

10—Man Called Shenandoah, first show in the new western series starring Robert Horton—2.

10—Opening day of Billy Graham's crusade in Denver—7.

10:30—Debut of the Commonwealth Jazz show—2.

Thursday's Movies

★ 9 a.m.—Twelve Angry Men (1957 drama), Henry Fonda—4.

12:30 p.m.—Deadline, U.S.A. (1952 drama), Humphrey Bogart—6, 8.

2—Shocking Miss Pilgrim (1947 musical), Betty Grable—11.

2:30—Bachelor Mother (1939 comedy), Ginger Rogers—2.

2:30—Bed of Roses (1942 drama), Joel McCrea—13.

3:30—Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap (1947 comedy), Abbott and Costello—5.

5:30—Sinbad the Sailor (1963 cartoon adventure)—12.

7—Heaven Can Wait (1943 comedy), Gene Tierney—11.

8—The Badlanders (1958 western), Alan Ladd—12.

10—Ladies in Retirement (1941 drama), Ida Lupino—13.

10—Five Came Back (1941 drama), Lucille Ball—13.

11—Time Limit (1957 drama), Richard Widmark—12.

11:20—Cry Vengeance (1954 drama), Mark Stevens—7.

11:30—Carry On, Constable (1963 comedy), Kenneth Connor—5, 8.

11:35—Life Is a Circus (1960 comedy), Bud Flanagan—2.

12:30 a.m.—Johnny Allegro (1919 drama), George Raft—12.

★ Recommended.

Thursday's Radio

5 p.m.—Special report on the findings of the Fowler Committee on Broadcasting in Canada—CBU.

10:15 a.m.—U Thant speaks from Ottawa—CBU.

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British Columbia, Victoria
Thursday, Sept. 9, 1963

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
Tender No. 15/63—Demolition of Buildings
Sealed tenders, clearly identified as Tender No. 15/63 for the demolition of all buildings and structures on the property described as Lots 19 and 20, Plan 1, Section 8, Lake District, will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, 4515 West Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C. up to 4:00 p.m., September 18, 1963.
Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned, lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
H. W. LIFE, P. Eng.,
Municipal Engineer.

TREMENDOUS SELECTION AT MAYNARDS AUCTIONS TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
WILLIAM GEORGE FARRISSE

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C. on 13 January, 1963, are hereby requested to send them to the undersigned at 303 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 14th day of October, A.D. 1963, after which date the Administrator will distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.
And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.
Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 5th day of August, 1963.
OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR
FOR COUNTY OF VICTORIA.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CALL FOR TENDERS FOR VISITOR ACCOMMODATION CONCESSION JASPER NATIONAL PARK

Sealed tenders for the right to establish visitor accommodation concessions on four parcels of land identified as Lot 1, 2, 3, and 4 in Jasper Township in Jasper National Park, will be received by the Superintendent, Jasper National Park, up to twelve o'clock noon on Monday, December 9, 1963. Each parcel of land comprises approximately 1.4 acres.
Tenders should be addressed to the Superintendent, Jasper National Park, Jasper, Alberta and should be marked "Tender for Visitor Accommodation".
Each tender must be accompanied by a deposit of \$2,000 in the form of an accepted cheque, money order or draft made payable to the Receiver General of Canada.
The concession will be awarded to the tenderer making the most satisfactory proposal in respect of a proposed annual ground rental rate, proposed annual fee based on a percentage of gross annual receipts from all sales and services, compatibility of architectural and landscaping designs to the land of the area, number of units of accommodation to be developed, schedule of development to provide the number of units of accommodation proposed for the site, quality of service and rates to be charged to the public, ability of the tenderer to provide the concession, demonstrated ability to finance, manage and operate the concession at the annual tender.
The ultimate development for each site should be designed to provide a minimum of 50 units of accommodation by July 1, 1968. Tenderers should indicate the phase of their development. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Particulars concerning the sites, tender documents, development brochures, the conditions to be complied with, the terms of the lease to be granted and the basis on which the concessions will be awarded must be obtained from the Superintendent, Jasper National Park, Jasper, Alberta.
No tender will be considered unless accompanied by all the information stipulated in the conditions under which the concessions will be awarded.
J. R. B. Coleman,
Director,
Ottawa, Ontario,
Natural and Historic Resources
Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources,
Ottawa, 4, Ont.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
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formerly of 2354 Richmond Road,
Victoria, British Columbia,
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DOUGLAS KENDRICK,
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R. O. McKee, CHAIRMAN
PURCHASING COMMISSION,
PARLIAMENT BUILDING,
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Advisory Commission on the Development of Government in the Northwest Territories

The Governor-General-in-Council by Order dated 3rd June, 1963, appointed an Advisory Commission on the Development of Government in the Northwest Territories to advise the Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources on matters relating to the political development of the Northwest Territories.

The Commission visited communities throughout the Northwest Territories in August and early September, 1963, to seek the views of residents on the most appropriate form of government for the Northwest Territories in light of their political, economic, fiscal and social prospects.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Commission intends to hold public hearings from 15th to 19th November, 1963, in the Board Room of its offices in the Centennial Towers Building, 400 Laurier Avenue West (at Kent), Ottawa, Ontario. Persons wishing to appear at these hearings are requested to write before 1st November, 1963, to:—

The Secretary,
Advisory Commission on the Development of Government in the Northwest Territories,
P.O. Box 2502, Station D,
Ottawa, 4, Ont.

SUBMISSIONS

The Commission does not plan to hold public hearings outside the Northwest Territories and the City of Ottawa unless circumstances require it to do so. Interested residents of Canada are therefore invited to send their views in writing to the Secretary of the Commission at the above address before the 31st December, 1963. All submissions will be carefully considered.

A. W. R. Carrothers, Chairman,
Jean Beetz, Member,
J. H. Parker, Member.

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EDWIN VANTREIGHT, of the
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Deceased.

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JEAN STALKER VANTREIGHT and
ROBERT EDWIN VANTREIGHT,
Executors,
By their solicitors,
Herman & Company.

QUOTATIONS FOR FURNITURE

Bids will be received in this office up until noon on Wednesday, September 11, 1963, for tables and chairs for the McPherson Restaurant, in accordance with specifications and on the terms provided by this office.
Envelope containing bid to be marked "Quotations for Restaurant Furniture".
The lowest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.
O. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
Sept. 2, 1963.

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The Commission intends to hold public hearings from 15th to 19th November, 1963, in the Board Room of its offices in the Centennial Towers Building, 400 Laurier Avenue West (at Kent), Ottawa, Ontario. Persons wishing to appear at these hearings are requested to write before 1st November, 1963, to:—

The Secretary,
Advisory Commission on the Development of Government in the Northwest Territories,
P.O. Box 2502, Station D,
Ottawa, 4, Ont.

SUBMISSIONS

The Commission does not plan to hold public hearings outside the Northwest Territories and the City of Ottawa unless circumstances require it to do so. Interested residents of Canada are therefore invited to send their views in writing to the Secretary of the Commission at the above address before the 31st December, 1963. All submissions will be carefully considered.

A. W. R. Carrothers, Chairman,
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Ottawa Sets Jericho Price

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver isn't going to get the valuable Jericho Beach air station property for park development after all—at least not for nothing.

That's the latest word Mayor William Rathie brought back from Ottawa.

He told a shocked city council Tuesday that despite a previous commitment by Prime Minister Pearson that the federal government was prepared to turn over 60 acres of the

property, the city now will get only a 150-foot-wide strip along the waterfront along the length of the abandoned air force station.

That is, unless it is prepared to shell out a few million.

Mayor Rathie quoted Defence Minister Hellyer as telling him in Ottawa: "You can have the

60 acres right now for \$12,000,000."

"My temperature got pretty high," said the mayor.

The CBC, once in the picture for a piece of the Jericho property to build new concentrated Vancouver facilities, now is not going to locate there.

The mayor, who led a delegation to Ottawa and Montreal including Ald. Earle Adams, commissioner Harold Sutton Brown and deputy planning director Harry Pickstone, also said there is a possibility of a \$20,000,000 federal works building for downtown Vancouver but it will take "constant knocking on doors" in Ottawa to get it.

Trustees Probing Soaring Costs

The soaring cost of building schools was probed Tuesday night by a special committee of the Greater Victoria school board.

Three trustees and school district officials met an architect and a contractor in an informal but closed meeting in the school board office.

MAY BE PUBLISHED
Trustee Peter Bunn, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, said he hoped to make public the findings of Tuesday night's meeting.

Present were board chairman John Porteous, Mr. Bunn, trustee Ted Wood, school planner Jack Hubbard, buildings and grounds superintendent R. H. Smith, architect Robert Siddall and contractor Ron Hunter, whose firm has built many schools.

In recent months the board has rejected tenders on one school and ordered plans redrawn, and has postponed a decision on another contract, because of unexpectedly high bids.

The most recent case is that of Hillcrest Elementary School at Gordon Head. The board has deferred a decision on the tenders, which were 39 per cent over original estimate.

SOON OPENED
Tenders on another Gordon Head elementary school, Northridge, are to be opened Sept. 15. The board set aside \$105,000 for the five-room school in the 1964 building referendum.

High bids have been blamed on rising wages, taxes and materials cost, plus decreased competition among contractors in a boom construction year.

A supplementary referendum will be held this fall. Amount will likely be announced Sept. 15.

"We've got to decide where we're going," said Mr. Bunn Tuesday. "Are we going to stop building, or carry on and pay more?"

Saanich Plan

Stadium Subject Of Study

Engineering consultants will make a 10-day study of the Tillicum-Burnside site of a proposed Saanich stadium complex suggested as an inter-municipal centennial project, says Reeve Hugh Oatis.

The announcement was made following a special in-camera meeting Tuesday of Saanich to consider the rival stadium proposal made by the city of Victoria.

CITY PLAN SHELVED
The reeve said the city proposal was studied and shelved until the council can determine further details of the Saanich site's feasibility after the report of engineers from WEA and Oatis Engineering of Victoria.

The Victoria stadium deal suggests \$450,000 will come from local governments plus grants from the federal and provincial coffers. As a bonus the city is to pledge another \$800,000 from the McPherson fund.

SAANICH PROPOSAL
The site is 25 acres on the west side of the Rose Street extension.

Saanich proposes to donate 40 acres of land which is now valued at \$400,000 as its bonus gift with the government's \$450,000 going to build the stadium.

HAS BEEN WORSE DAYS
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BOTH DAYS

The regular Sunday morning sessions at 9:30 and 11 a.m. will continue as usual, but the service and church school instruction will be the same both days.

Thursday-nighters will meet for pot-luck supper at 5 p.m.; church school will start at 6:15 and worship service at 6:30 p.m. Both activities will end at 7:30.

ALL WELCOME

"Anyone — member, friend or otherwise — who feels that Thursday night is for him or her is welcome to attend to night's meeting," said Unitarian minister, Marvin Evans.

PLANT OPIUM POPPY

Yugoslavian Macedonia plants about 12,500 acres of opium poppy annually and harvests 40 tons of it for the chemicals industry.



Marvin Evans

Ferries Busy At Weekend

A strain was put on the B.C. ferry service during the Labor day weekend but ferry officials said the traffic was no heavier than anticipated. No one was left at the dock.

The service hit its passenger peak Monday.

Gulf Islands customers reported having to wait a full trip both to the islands and return during the busy weekend, but ferry officials said this was to be expected.

Still Far Too Costly

Nuclear RCN Subs Unlikely

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — It is still possible, but unlikely, that the Royal Canadian Navy will get a nuclear submarine, officials say.

Naturally, the navy would like to get its sea legs into some nuclear subs but so far the cost has ruled out any such program.

The defence department now is buying three conventional submarines from Britain for \$11,000,000 each. The first is to be commissioned this month.

The department has announced it will buy another submarine about 1970 to replace HMCS Grilse, a Second World War sub acquired from the U.S. as a training craft on the West Coast.

Officials say it has not yet been decided whether this sub will be nuclear or conventional or where it will be built. But in all likelihood it would be conventional.

In 1957, Conservative Defence Minister George Pearkes ordered a thorough study of the

possibility of nuclear propulsion for Canadian warships, particularly submarines.

A team comprising experts from the navy, industry department and Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. made a detailed study and its report is still classified as secret.

As a result of the facts set

out by the survey group, a decision was taken not to build nuclear subs.

There would also have been heavy reliance on the U.S. for design of both the submarine and its nuclear power plant despite Canada's long experience with nuclear reactors. The first British nuclear submarine was built to a U.S. design and has an American nuclear power plant.

In 1958, Vice-Admiral Harry DeWolf, then chief of naval staff, said the RCN could make effective use of 12 nuclear subs. But this suggestion and others by senior naval officers that the RCN would have to convert eventually to nuclear power

Bridge Results

Winners of the City of Victoria Individual Duplicate Bridge Championship held last Saturday were: 1. Eric Goodwin, 2. Brenda Smith, 3. Pat Bailey, 4. Chuck Miller, 5. Bill Wallis, 6. Jim Dumas.

Other session winners were: Session 1, Quincy Lewis and Fran Champion; Session 2, Isabel Arlett, Walter Allen and Ruby Randleme.

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After the production, the char-

acters, Pinocchio, the blue fairy, cricket, and the others, will meet with children in the foyer to sign autographs, answer questions about movable noses, and other such stage wonders.

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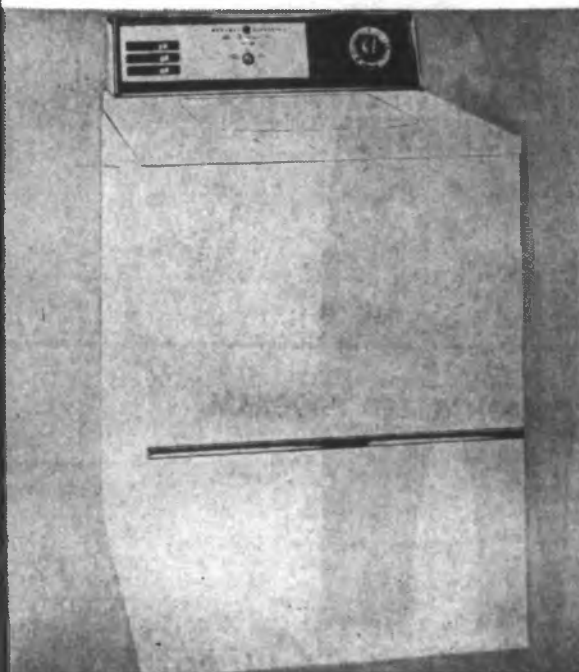
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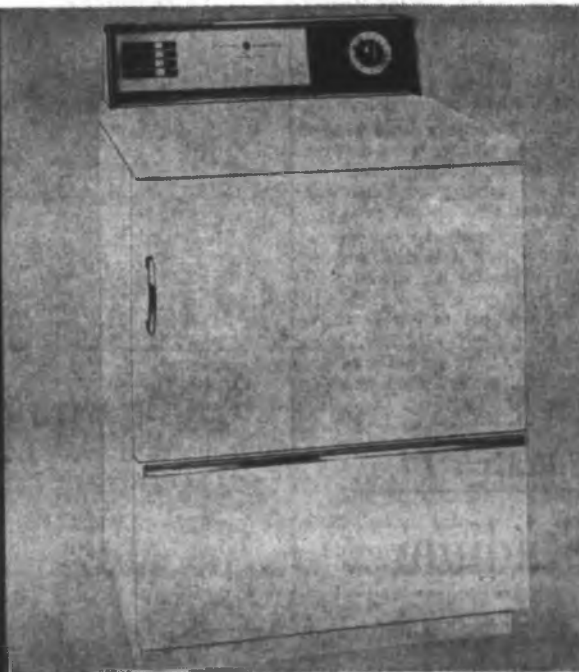
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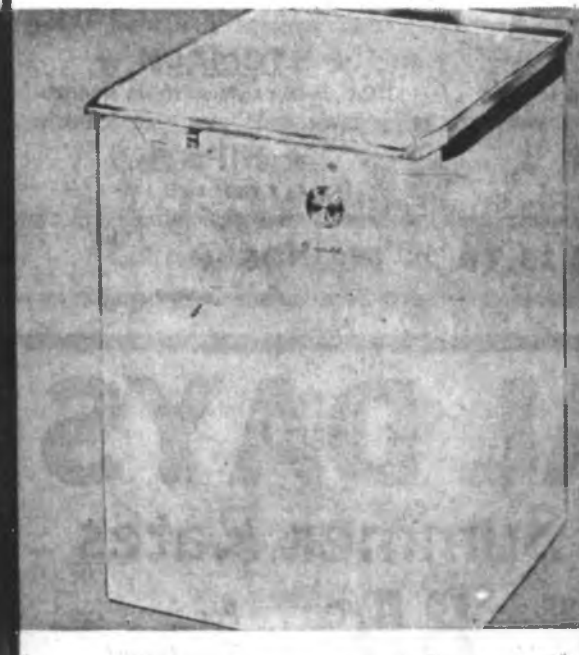
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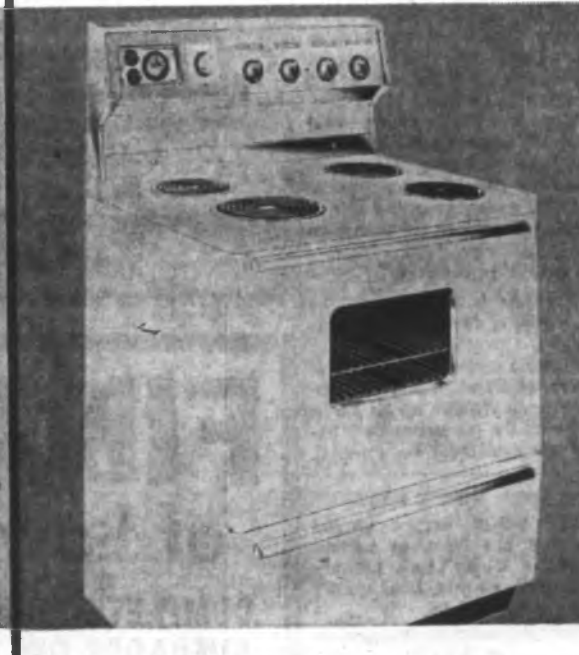
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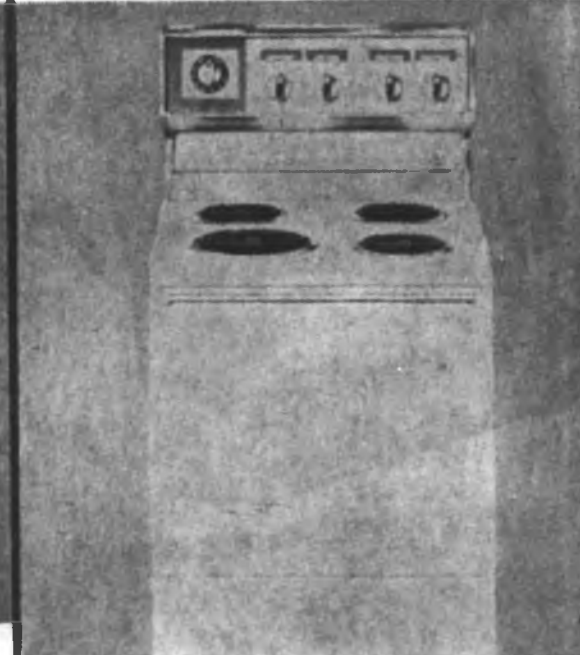
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Campaign Generals Launch Offensive

Back Seat Role for Pearson?

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The campaign generals of the Liberal party Wednesday moved into the battlefield offensive.

● To raze the prairies as a Tory stronghold.
● The main purpose of this

election is to get better representation for the Liberal party in the Prairie provinces," claimed Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp, the super wheat-salesman.

● To bury scandal as an issue in the Nov. 8 election.
● "The general standards of country are very high," said Mr. Sharp, who is seeking

re-election in Eglinton, Toronto.
"I don't think they are a bit lower now than they have ever been."

Finance Minister Walter Gordon, the national campaign chairman, was asked about the effect of scandals on his party's fortunes.
"I hope we will lay off personalities in this campaign

and keep to the issues," Mr. Gordon replied.
"Was scandal an issue?"
"If it is an issue, it should be discussed," he added.
"But it may be an issue to some people more than to others."
Mr. Gordon was asked if the Dorion report had harmed his party.
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Sharp

Voting Costs Heavy

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Canadians will foot a hefty bill for the election thrust on them by Prime Minister Pearson.

Chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay estimated Tuesday the 1965 campaign will cost taxpayers some \$13,500,000 in direct expenses.

Indirect costs, through contributions and hidden expenses will be many, many times that. Mr. Castonguay said the election would cost about \$1.25 per elector—and there will be about 10,700,000 voters eligible Nov. 8.

WHERE IT GOES
The money will cover salaries for 70,000 enumerators and 110,000 polling officers, the printing costs of elections lists and ballots, rents for 55,000 polling stations and an assortment of other expenses.
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Gordon

Oil Companies Facing Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's major oil companies face strike action Friday by 3,500 workers seeking higher wages.

The deadline was set Wednesday by J. R. Duncan, Canadian director of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (OCAWI).
Affected would be workers from Saint John, N.B., to Vancouver.

Mr. Duncan charged the oil companies refused to bargain fairly with union leaders.
The union seeks a 40-cent-an-

hour increase from the current average wage of \$2.75 an hour. The oil companies, including Imperial Oil Ltd., British American Oil Co. Ltd., Shell Canada Ltd., and Texaco Canada Ltd., have offered 10 cents.
Mr. Duncan says his union represents less than 50 per cent of Canadian oil industry workers. Others belong to non-union "worker groups" which Mr. Duncan claims are company-dominated.
He said a chief issue of the current dispute is certification of these unaffiliated workers by the union.
Automation, causing a membership loss of about 10 per cent annually in layoffs, is another issue, Mr. Duncan said.
In a statement, Imperial Oil Ltd. said the union represents workers in only one of its eight Canadian refineries. Of the company's 11,000 employees about 170 workers at Imperial's Vancouver refinery are members of the union. Wage agreements are in effect with "worker groups" representing the rest of the working force, the statement said.
The union represents 390 of Shell Oil's 6,900 industry workers in Canada. A Shell spokesman said his company has "bargained earnestly and fairly" with the union. The rest of Shell's employees were represented by "certified independent unions."

Girl Almost Drowns In Fatal Accident

RICHMOND (CP)—One person was killed in a two-car collision here Wednesday and another almost drowned in water sprayed by a fire hydrant broken in the accident.

Dead is Monty Bumby, 19, of Richmond.
Patricia Bousquet, also of Richmond, almost drowned when water from a fire hydrant began to fill her car. Witnesses held her head above water until she was freed from the wreckage.

Wayne Grafton, 16, is described in fairly good condition in hospital where he is being treated for skull and facial injuries.
Daniel Treleven, 17, is in satisfactory condition with head and shoulder injuries.

Showers of Paratroops

Front in Kashmir 1,000 Miles Wide

NEW DELHI (AP)—Parachute troops spread the India-Pakistan conflict across the breadth of the subcontinent today.

There were reported commando missions of sabotage and terror at scattered points stretching more than 1,000 miles from Karachi nearly to Calcutta.

Intense airborne action by both warring countries followed the opening of two new fronts in West Pakistan by Indian assault units Wednesday. The twin drives posed threats to Rawalpindi, the Pakistani capital, and the major naval and air base at Karachi, the former capital.

Pakistan claimed to have blunted an earlier Indian drive, launched Monday toward Lahore, and to have thrust a spearhead of its own into Indian territory.

Fixing this action around Kasur, 34 miles southeast of Lahore, a Pakistani army officer said the Pakistani army has pushed "a helluva lot of miles" into India.

Anti-aircraft batteries opened up in blacked-out Karachi Wednesday night and the Pakistani radio said Indian paratroops had dropped in the area. The broadcast appealed to the people to seize the raiders and turn them in to police.

Calcutta also was blacked out. A blackout in Karachi delayed UN Secretary-General U Thant in Tehran early today on his peace mission. His flight was rescheduled so he could land in Karachi after dawn.

Paratroops Caught

Indian paratroops also dropped Wednesday night in the Sargodha area, 170 miles south of Rawalpindi and many were captured, a Pakistani spokesman said.

Air battles still were being fought, but apparently on a reduced scale. Pakistan claimed two Indian planes shot down and India claimed a transport plane was shot down in an attempted air raid on New Delhi. A Pakistani spokesman denied there was any air raid on New Delhi.

On the diplomatic front, China fired off a note to New Delhi claiming Indian troops were guilty of crossing the Chinese border four times in July and

five times in August. Peking accused New Delhi of "expansionist action." The note was issued a day after a Peking government statement accused India of aggression against Pakistan and announced an alert along Indo-Chinese border.

However, New Delhi's mood was not one favoring a ceasefire but of pushing ahead with attacks to destroy Pakistan's offensive potential.
Defence Minister Y. B. Chavan told Parliament here the Indian Army, driving into southwest Pakistan Wednesday, had captured Gadhra and was still moving ahead. Gadhra is six miles inside Pakistan and 220 miles east of Karachi.

Second Force Moving

The defence minister said a second force about 600 miles to the north had broken out of the disputed border state of Kashmir and was advancing.

Chavan said the second force crossed the northern frontier Wednesday not far from the Chamb front of southwest Kashmir, where fighting between the two countries broke out last week. This would place the front about 100 miles southwest of Rawalpindi.

vance on this front was forcing Pakistani troops to drop back in the Chamb area.

The multiple Indian attacks into Pakistan appeared aimed at forcing a Pakistani withdrawal in Kashmir and other fronts to meet the threats in the north and south. Chavan said they were to teach Pakistan that aggression does not pay. Indian reports insisted heavy fighting was still going on the front near Lahore, 15 miles inside Pakistan.

Struggle for Air Rule

Punishing aerial combat and ground strikes by air forces of both countries continued for the third consecutive day as each struggled for air supremacy.

Chavan claimed that in the last two days Indian pilots destroyed 21 American-made bombers, fighters and transports of the Pakistani Air Force. A Pakistani radio broadcast said India had 400 first-line planes and that 60 already had been destroyed.

Halwar airport near Jullundur in India's northeastern Punjab was reported attacked twice by Pakistani planes.

Pakistani paratroops were reported to have landed nearby. India says paratroops have been landing in small bands

throughout the Punjab for two days, apparently with the mission of destroying bridges, roads and lines of communication.

A government spokesman in Rawalpindi said Indian planes raided the Pakistani air base at Sargodha, 250 miles southeast of Rawalpindi. He said 20 Indian Canberra bombers which took part in the raid, were intercepted by the Pakistani Air Force and two were shot down.

He claimed no damage to the base.
The spokesman said some of the Indian paratroops dropped Tuesday night in Chinioi, Sangliah and the Chakkhumbra area and between Lahore and Wazirabad—approximately 120 to 180 miles east of Rawalpindi—have been captured.

Planes Back Safely

India said its planes raided more airfields and other military targets in West Pakistan, including the Sargodha air base, but said all planes returned safely.

"Bombs were seen to register hits on airfields and installations despite intense anti-aircraft fire from the other side," an announcement said.

Chavan said three planes were in the force that raided New Delhi. The C-130 reported shot down may have delivered paratroops in the New Delhi area. Without being specific, Chavan added: "Pakistan has dropped a number of paratroops, some in uniform, others disguised, with a view to attack and disrupt our military installations, particularly the air bases."

Bands of armed police searched the area around the capital for Pakistanis.

Chavan made these points:
● Pakistan has attempted to escalate the war in the west by sending its navy to bombard Dwarka in the west and targets in the east.
● However India has no quarrel with East Pakistan, and "at the present moment I do not visualize our taking any action to escalate the war in that field except to the extent Pakistan's action compels us to do."

● India's action "is limited to make Pakistan realize that we will not tolerate any interference" with India's territorial integrity, including Kashmir.

New Delhi Gets Alert

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Air raid sirens sounded here early today for the second straight night. The all clear was sounded 25 minutes later. All India Radio said "details are not yet available."

British Ship Capsizes

DEAL, England (AP) — A fierce storm off eastern England capsized a 1,317-ton freighter Wednesday night and brought a rash of distress calls in the English Channel.

Four lifeboats and a pilot cutter forged through heavy seas searching for four persons missing from the capsized British freighter Bowqueen.

They could hear cries from the ship's captain and his wife and two seamen. But heavy seas made the search difficult and survival improbable.
Seven other crew members were picked up by the Harwich pilot cutter. All were reported suffering shock and exposure.

Viet Cong Perish In Tunnel

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Marine and Vietnamese forces killed 128 Viet Cong in the past two days, including 66 killed when Marines blew up a tunnel, U.S. military spokesmen said today.

Another 18 guerrillas were captured in the major sweep on the Ba Lang Na peninsula, 20 miles from the Marine base at Chu Lai.

The 66 guerrillas, wearing uniforms and full packs, were killed when Marines found their hiding place in a tunnel.

The Marines were working their way up the peninsula, through sandy farmlands divided by hedgerows. The Viet Cong had tunneled through the hedgerows and into cliffside caves when the sweep force located them.

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Greek Dilemma Not Changed

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Former Premier George Papandreu Wednesday night rejected belated conditions to an agreement to form a government with right wing political leader Panayotis Canellopoulos.

Federal Medicare 'Open to Query'

Hit-and-Run Betsy Slaps Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Betsy pounded Florida's Keys Wednesday with vicious winds, drove a destructive wall of water across rich metropolitan areas on the state's southeast shore, then roared on into the Gulf of Mexico.

Immediately, the storm began to intensify and the danger to other coastlines grew. Ahead on the westward course it followed, lay the juncture of Texas and Mexico.

Forecasters were not prepared to say whether the hurricane would continue that way or turn.

HIGHEST TIDE
Large sections of Miami, Miami Beach and Fort Lauderdale and many smaller communities in the Florida Keys were flooded by the highest tide since a disastrous hurricane in 1926.

Abandoned automobiles drifted crazily in a crashsurf that reached far beyond Miami Beach's normally sandy shore. Water surged three feet deep in Miami's palm-lined Biscayne Boulevard.

RESERVED WIND
The storm—600 miles from edge to edge—reserved its highest winds of 145 miles an hour for the keys, the chain of small islands curving away from the tip of Florida.

Governor Haydon Burns was expected to ask President Johnson to declare all of southern Florida a federal disaster area, clearing the way for low-cost rehabilitation loans.

THREE DEATHS
Three deaths were attributed to Betsy. A woman was electrocuted by a falling power line in Miami. Another was found dead in the driveway of her West Palm Beach home, near the banging doors of her garage. The third victim died of an apparent heart attack at Homestead, south of Miami.

Betsy hit Miami with peak winds of 105 miles an hour, considerably lower than expected.
South Florida's \$2,000,000 avocado crop was wiped out just as it was ready for harvest. "We couldn't have done a better job of getting it off the trees than Betsy did," said grower George Cooper.

U.K. Labor Checks Pay Bids

BRIGHTON, England (CP)—Organized British labor grudgingly voted Wednesday for self-restraint in seeking new wage increases to help the Labor government to shore up the economy, battered in part by steep wage rises and widespread strikes.

In a 5-to-3 decision, representatives of the 8,700,000-member Trades Union Congress approved to measure requiring unions to submit new wage demands to a union committee to determine whether such proposed increases conform with the national interest. This, in effect, would give the central body some control over the bargaining power of individual unions.

Fisher Says He Won't Run
PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—Douglas Fisher, New Democratic Party House leader announced Wednesday he will not be a candidate in the Nov. 8 federal election.

Fisher Says He Won't Run

Mr. Fisher said in an interview he is withdrawing from politics to be closer to his family. He emphasized his reasons have nothing to do with his health or party matters.

World Issues Debated

Red Bloc Raps U.S. on Viet Nam

OTTAWA (CP)—United States policy in Viet Nam took a steady pounding from the Communist Bloc Wednesday as the 54th inter-parliamentary conference opened 10 days of debate on world issues.

Iron Curtain nations dominated the speakers list for the first general session. They condemned American aggression in

Southeast Asia and demanded an immediate end to the bombings of North Viet Nam.

The U.S. delegation got its chance to reply later but delegation leader Alexander Pirnie, a Republican congressman from New York, concentrated much of his address on disarmament proposals.

On Viet Nam, he said only that the U.S. shares the general

concern over this ordeal and wants an early peace.

The main defence of Western policy in Viet Nam came from Australian MP William J. Aston who placed full blame for the situation on the Communists. He said his country is not interested in anything less than a genuine settlement which would protect the integrity of South Viet Nam.

Y. V. Peive, leader of the

Soviet delegation, accused the U.S. of "barbarian means of mass extermination" in Viet Nam.

Kashmir, the world's other major trouble spot, also came up for discussion.

Most of the speakers declined to take sides in the Pakistan-India war and settled for a general call for an end to hostilities and peaceful negotiations.

Ottawa Parley Launched

Route Marks 'Scimped'

Tourists Going Dotty

By TONY DILLON-DAVIS

Following the dots is driving tourists dotty, according to two members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist industry group.

"It is chaotic," said Olde England Inn owner Sam Lane.

He explained to members of the tourist group Tuesday how he followed the dots in Esquimalt and came to a dead end.

"ON THE CHEAP"

"It appears that Saanich is going on the cheap," said Fable Cottage owner Bernie Rogers.

"In the city of Victoria the dots are 20 feet apart. In Saanich they are 60 feet apart."

He described Saanich's attitude toward the dot system of marking tourist routes, and tourism in general, as "wishy-washy."

MEETING PLANNED

"They cannot see the light as far as the tourist industry goes."

He said Saanich's tourist industry would never amount to anything if policy did not change.

Mr. Lane will head a committee of tourist industry group members in a meeting with municipal engineers to seek a workable system of marking the routes.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Date for the meeting has not been set.

Group Chairman Bill Clarke will head another committee which will meet with a committee from the chamber's retail merchant group.

The two groups will discuss the possibility of holding a Christmas festival, designed to draw visitors to the Victoria area during the Christmas season.

Members Patrick Frumento, Sam Lane and Bernie Cox will meet with Victoria area auto racing officials to find how they can work together to promote tourism.

GROWING SPORT

"This could be bally-hoed into a tremendous thing," said Mr. Lane.

Bing Fowler of Western Speedway said the speedway would

attract about 60,000 persons during this season.

"Auto racing is the fastest growing sport in North America," he said.

Mr. Fowler said auto racing is second only to horse racing as a crowd drawer.

The tourist industry group re-elected Bill Clarke president and Mrs. Irene Warren vice-president at Tuesday's meeting.

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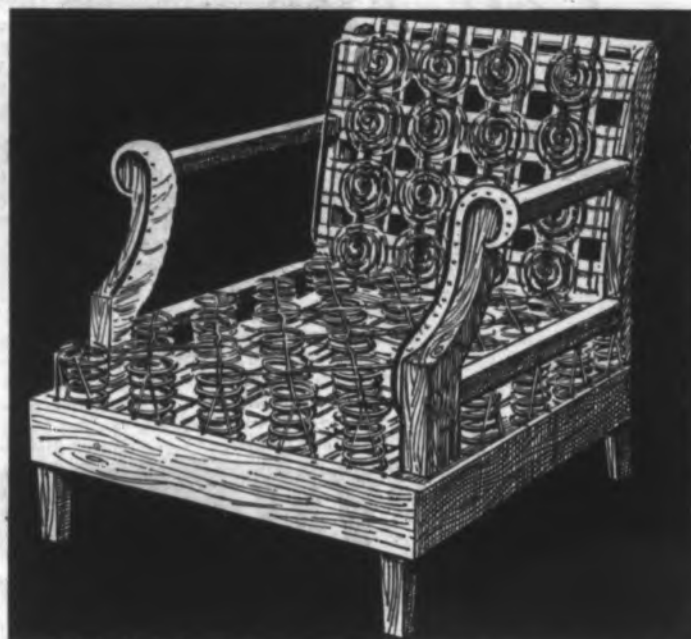
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Western Hockey League Still Has Big Ideas

By AL EATON

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Western hockey league president Al Leader Wednesday termed National Hockey League expansion as being a "long way from reality" and said his own circuit hasn't abandoned plans for going major league.

"All we need are two additional buildings and outright ownership of some more players," said Leader. "People will support major league hockey no matter where it is."

Leader, who has never been consulted, "Or even written a letter" about proposed National League expansion (that could

wipe out his six-team pro circuit), fought back during an interview from his Seattle office.

The WHL president said the National League faces a twin dilemma which influenced its decision to "talk" expansion.

Firstly, the NHL is playing to capacity crowds in most of its cities and looks enviously at the millions of dollars a year the national and American football league clubs in the U.S. are receiving. It has appointed a researcher to investigate the prospects of national TV in the U.S.

Secondly, the Western League has threatened to go "major" on its own, possibly forcing a player war the NHL wouldn't like fighting.

The WHL has its own share of millionaires, and four of the clubs, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, already own more than half their players. San Francisco and L.A. have also set up their own farm systems, but are growing impatient waiting for their own league to expand.

In addition to casting a jaundiced eye toward added TV revenue, the NHL clubs have said the "outside" teams wishing to join, must lose \$2 million each into the NHL coffers.

"This itself isn't a bad plum for the NHL," said Leader.

In return, the joiners would get a franchise, plus 20 players, not necessarily NHL players, but from NHL-sponsored clubs.

Leader is skeptical about the calibre of player that would be offered, and notes the "top dogs" in the NHL haven't done much to help the perennial basement dwelling Boston Bruins and New York Rangers (although even without contenders, New York and Boston draw big crowds).

His league needs Vancouver and one other centre with a major league building before it can declare itself major league.

"And we'll have it, if Vancouver doesn't desert us," he said, describing Vancouver as being "destined to become the greatest city in Canada."

If Vancouver did build a new ice palace, other WHL teams ready to go major league include the following (arena seat-capacities shown in brackets): Los Angeles (14,500); San Francisco (now 12,000 with 2,000-seat expansion to 14,000 planned); Seattle (12,000); and Portland (10,500 and able to expand).

Seattle could not expand its present seating capacity, but

Leader said ticket prices could be increased to meet revenue requirements.

Leader said a sixth city would be needed before his league could expand on its own. The present sixth team in the league is Victoria, but the city and arena are both below major league proportions.

Most probable successor to Victoria would be San Diego where construction starts next Wednesday on a 13,600-seat arena that is scheduled for completion Oct. 1, 1966.

The WHL holds the hockey territorial rights on the west coast and the NHL couldn't invade without paying the displaced clubs a healthy indemnity.

Leader would just as soon forget the indemnities, and possible court battles that might ensue, and proceed with his own major league.

The Western League already has been expanding in its own quiet way. This season each club will play eight interlocking games with clubs from the American Hockey League.

Leader said major league expansion is at least three, and possibly four years away, and didn't discount the possibility his league could be making the announcement.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

"Who," goes the popular question of the moment, "is going to win the National League pennant?" Not a day passes that I don't get it at least once, and it's just as hard to answer today as it was last April before the 10 clubs took off on the baseball road which leads to the world series. After five months of play practically nothing has been decided, nor has there much indication of what the decision might be.

It's a bit closer than anyone could possibly have foreseen but it's just about what could have been expected. When baseball buffs started figuring out things before the season started they began by dismissing New York Mets, Houston Astros and Chicago Cubs as pennant material. Then most of them added Pittsburgh Pirates to the scrap heap.

That left six clubs, and all had plenty of backers. This morning, with hardly more than 20 games left for each, four clubs are under a blanket at the head of the parade and two others are nursing pennant hopes. The only unexpected development other than the very closeness of it all has been having the Pirates replace the defending-champion St. Louis Cardinals, who collapsed with their series opponents, the (remember them?) New York Yankees.

The beauty of it all is that even at this late date there is no evidence which gives any of the top four clubs a better case than the other three.

A look at what had happened up until yesterday morning just adds to the closeness which shows up in the league tables. Fully one-third of the games played between the six top clubs had been decided by one run or in extra innings, and these games showed Cincinnati Reds with a 41-36 log, Pittsburgh at 44-40, Los Angeles Dodgers at 42-39, San Francisco Giants at 38-39, Milwaukee Braves at 34-38 and Philadelphia Phillies at 37-44.

That the Pirates are just about on the ropes stems from their 3-11 log against the Cardinals and a 10-8 difficulty with the Astros. And the Phillies are out of it because of trouble (5-13) with the Reds and the smallest plus (eight games) of the six clubs against the three trailers. The Mets, particularly, put a spoke in the Philly wheel by winning six of 12 games played.

At least two conclusions can be drawn from the schedule left as of yesterday morning. It definitely seems to give the Dodgers an edge and gives the Braves the biggest test.

The Dodgers had only nine games left against the other five contenders, six against the Braves and three against the Reds. The Braves also had six left against each of the Giants and Phillies and only six against the bottom trio—18 of 24 against tough opposition.

Another boost for the Dodgers is that the Giants had seven games left against the Reds in addition to the six against the Braves. And the Reds had three left against the Pirates, who lead them 7-4, in addition to the seven with the Giants and three with the Dodgers.

But while the Dodgers look the best off with a favorable schedule and the likelihood they can arrange for Koufax and Drysdale to start half of their remaining games and the Braves look precariously perched because of the schedule, it may not mean a thing.

The Dodgers have had trouble with the Braves (5-7), they still have six games left against the still-dangerous Cardinals, who have been tough at 6-4, and there are signs that their two-man pitching staff is showing the strain of pitching for a team which otherwise hardly looks major league. And going for the Braves is that right-down-the-lineup, long-ball attack which could shred pitching staffs which have had few breathers this season.

That could balance off the best and worst positions and, as has to be evident, takes this pennant race down to the last few days if not the last day.

And who is to lose? Let's start with the Braves. They certainly have the punch but they have also had a rather glaring inconsistency which hardly makes them a likely bet to beat that schedule, particularly with pitching that is not too solid.

Now it gets tougher. The Dodgers do have that schedule break, they have shown a real ability to rally and Koufax and Drysdale could regain their old-time mastery. On the other hand, Maury Wills, who is their key on offence, has been playing on a gimpy leg which gets no better and they have rookies, who could suddenly realize how bad the tension is, in too many places. Out, reluctantly and with some trepidation.

It takes even more nerve to say the Giants won't make it. They have a two-game bulge on the losing side, big at this point in this race, and they appear to have found the spirit they were sometimes accused of lacking after the unfortunate Marichal incident. And, most of all, they have Willie Mays, who is not only baseball's greatest one-man wrecking crew when right but an inspirational leader no team can match. But Mays has to stay as hot as he has been, and that's hard to keep up.

That leaves the Reds. And not only because my annual wager went on them last spring. It leaves them because when the real test comes, the best team is the best bet and the Reds probably have baseball's most-solid lineup. They are defensively sound and they lead both leagues in hitting. But for a thoroughly unexpected pitching meltdown they could have been in the clear some time back. Two or three good games from Jim O'Toole would do it.



Giants' Key Clouter

Wondrous Willie and Giants Keep Pennant Drive Going

San Francisco Giants, who seem to have drawn together since their big ruckus with Los Angeles Dodgers, were again led by Willie Mays yesterday as they kept up their drive for the National League pennant with their fifth straight victory and their seventh in eight games.

Mays, who has been absolutely nothing short of spectacular for the last six weeks, drove in five runs with his 44th and 45th homers to lead an impressive

15-hit attack which routed Houston Astros, 12-3.

That made 498 career home runs for Mays and made him all but a cinch to become the fifth player to hit 500 or more before the season ends and perhaps even take the all-time league lead from Mel Ott, who hit 511.

It was Mays all the way. He hit one of the four singles which gave the Giants two first inning runs, then hit a 360-foot

In other games, Milwaukee Braves lost ground because of

shoddy fielding and Pittsburgh Pirates stubbornly kept their hopes alive.

The Braves made two costly errors in losing a 5-6 verdict to Philadelphia Phillies, who got three runs batted in from Johnny Callison and two from Dick Stuart.

Bob Friend kept the Pirates four games away with a four-

bitter which beat St. Louis Cardinals, 2-1.

In today's action, the Dodgers will send Sandy Koufax (21-7) against Chicago Cubs' Bob Hendley (2-2); Juan Marichal (20-10) will pitch for the Giants against the Astros; the Reds will use John Taitouris (6-9) against the Mets and the Braves' Tony Cloninger (20-9) will hook up with Phillies' Jim Bunning (16-8).

Chualo, Terrell Sign for Fight

TORONTO (UPI) — George Chualo, abandoning his efforts to obtain Cassius Clay as his next opponent, yesterday settled for Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Association's heavyweight champion.

Chualo, ranked third by the WBA, signed to meet Terrell in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens either Oct. 25 or 26 or possibly Nov. 1, depending on closed circuit television arrangements.

Terrell, a 26-year-old native of Chicago, defeated Eddie Machen in the WBA's last title bout March 5. However most boxing fans regard Clay as heavy-weight champion despite the WBA's ruling to the contrary and the fight did not attract a good crowd.

Terrell will receive 35 per cent of the gate while Chualo will get 25 per cent. Both will receive \$45,000 guarantees.

Irv Ungerman, Chualo's

They'll have to because we'll be the champion," Ungerman said.



Hometown bout

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By John Alden Knight
Richard Allen Knight

According to Solunar Tables, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight time):

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A.M.	Minor	Major	P.M.
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TOMORROW			
A.M.	Minor	Major	P.M.
5:40	11:33	7:25	11:35

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

"Rather than sit back and look at each other we decided to pull the plug and go at it," said Ungerman.

SOME INTEREST

"Clay himself showed some interest in fighting Chualo but the promotional group who have control of Clay at this time were more interested in Paterson.

"We'll let them (Clay) come after us, if we beat Terrell.

Silver Winner

Mrs. P. Husbard won the silver division of a recent ladies' competition at the Victoria Golf Club. J. Ellis and C. Morrow tied in the bronze division and K. Markham won the bronze "B."

Calgary Saturday Foes

Crisis Time Again in Lionsville

Because of two early-season defeats by Winnipeg Blue Bombers it is one crisis after another for B.C. Lions, the next one is Saturday in Empire Stadium against Calgary Stampeders.

Victory in this one won't by any means guarantee the Lions a third straight Western Conference championship but defeat could just about assure there won't be another title.

Lions go into this one three points in arrears with a game in hand. They'll still have a

game in hand if they lose but they'll be five points out and the Lions have a killing schedule the rest of the way.

B.C. coach Dave Skrien hasn't quite made up his mind about his lineup but it appears from reports that the Lions will try still another alignment in an effort to jazz up their offence.

AMOS RETURNS

Under plans being seriously considered, Amos Bullocks will return to the lineup as Willie Fleming's halfback partner. Ron Morris will shift to flanker-back and Ron Burton will return to playing the split-end position. Bill Munsey will continue as the fullback and, of course, Joe Kapp will be at the controls.

With Munsey and Morris again taken from the defence team, the Lions will have Neal Begumot, Steve Shafer, rookie Ernie Allen and former-flanker Sony Homer in the defensive backfield.

BETTER BLOCKING

This is the way the Lions have been trying it in workouts and it is hoped that it will give the Lions better blocking and more inside power from the halfbacks and outside power from the full-

backs' return to the lineup is made possible by the knee injury which will keep defensive tackle Gus Kasapis idle again. Kasapis has stretched ligaments but it is felt that he will be ready to play before he would be allowed to if he had been placed on the club's injured list.

ANOTHER CHANCE

With Kasapis out, rookie-Canadian Roy Shatzko gets another chance to start but the Lions, worried about stopping fullback Lovell Coleman and aware that the Stampeders will probably test Shatzko often, will expect offence-tackles Ken Sugerman and Bob Oetting to do some shift work if they should be needed on defence.

TORONTO ARGONAUTS

expected to sign Bill Frank, ex-B.C. Lion tackle who was released on Tuesday by Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. The Argos are also taking a look at guard Jim Baffoe and halfback Bob Lurington, both cut by Buffalo Bills of the American Football League. Already hard hit by serious injury to linebacker Bob Plack

and halfback Ed Buchanan, Saskatchewan Roughriders learned yesterday that Ron Akchison, all-star Canadian lineman, is out for the season with a knee injury.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats have traded import-linebacker Ed Hoerster to Saskatchewan for the rights to Bill Burrell, all-star lineman who retired this year. The trade, and the look at guard John Atamian, just released by Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL, were moves prompted by the news that guard Chuck Walton has received his U.S. draft call.

Edmonton Eskimos are having a look at Dave Watson, 235-pound, 24-year-old guard who played with Boston Patriots for two seasons. . . halfback Jamie Caleb, who was with Tiger-Cats in 1962 and 1963, has been released by Cleveland Browns. . . Mike Nixon has been named coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, succeeding Buddy Parker, who resigned after his club had lost its first four NFL exhibition games. . . halfback Joe Hernandez, who played in Canada with the Argonauts and Eskimos, has been released by Washington Redskins.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	52	34	.604	0
Chicago	48	38	.559	4
Baltimore	46	40	.537	6
Cleveland	44	42	.512	8
Los Angeles	42	44	.488	10
New York	40	46	.465	12
Philadelphia	38	48	.441	14
Washington	36	50	.418	16
Seattle	34	52	.394	18
Kansas City	32	54	.370	20

gave them their 14th world series appearance in 16 seasons.

They bowed out although they managed to end a seven-game losing streak by squeezing out a 6-5 win over Washington Senators. But the Yankees were dornie starting the day and when Minnesota Twins edged by Chicago White Sox, 3-2, it was all over.

With 18 games left to play, the Yankees can only manage 87 victories. The Twins already have 88.

Minnesota's win, which came about on the tight pitching of Mudcat Grant and Jim Hall,

Million For Nine

LONDON (AP) — A British soccer pools firm Wednesday paid out a world record win of \$335,587 (\$1,000,611) to nine persons who pooled about \$1 (81¢) for a ticket. The money, which is tax free, was won on a pool calling on bettors to pick correctly eight tied games in one forecast. The previous record was \$232,716 (\$668,130) shared by five in February.

Camperis played one inning

at each position, getting around to a one-run pitching chore in ninth. He left the game there with a shoulder injury sustained when he was bowled over by Ed Kirkpatrick on an unsuccessful attempt to steal home.

California (nee Los Angeles) Angels finally won the thing, 5-3 in the 12th inning. Baltimore 000 000 000 0 5 1 Detroit 000 000 000 0 5 1 Barber 13-8 and Brown; Aguirre 13-10 and Precher Home runs: Baltimore—B. Johnson (1st).

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Los Angeles 000 000 000 0 5 8 Kansas City 000 000 000 0 3 3 Chance, Lee 5-8 (4), Oates (13) and Ryan, Rodgers (4), Joyce, Moore (1), Dahlen (1), Campanero (4), Mondre, gulo (4), Wyall (10), O'Donoghue 8-11 (12), Seid (13) and Bryan, Campanero (4), Lachmann (13).

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Curbs on Regional Board Noted at Courtenay Meeting

Golf, Fish At Qualicum

By DOROTHY BUTLER
QUALICUM BEACH—Labor Day weekend here was a day of golf for some, a day for fishing for others, with two big competitions for the followers of each sport.
 James Francis captured the top award of \$50 offered for the heaviest spring salmon weighed-in during the Qualicum District Fish and Game Association salmon derby over the Labor Day weekend.
 His catch tipped the scale at 33.12.
 A similar award for the heaviest coho salmon weighed-in went to Harold Badger, also of Qualicum Beach, with a 16.8 coho.
 Paul Bergen of Vancouver downed his opponent, Eph Robinson, also of Vancouver, to win

the men's championship at the annual Labor Day Golf tournament here at the weekend.
 The winner was only determined on the 18th hole and last putt.
 Ladies' championship was won by Mrs. Anne Dye, Victoria, with Mrs. Edythe McCormick, Victoria, runner-up. Mrs. Dye was also medalist winner. Medalist in the men's division was Fred Hyatt of Ladner.

COURTENAY—Reporting to Courtenay city council on a "closed" meeting with the inspector of municipalities who met with the Regional District Board, Ald. William Bell said a discussion was held on functions, procedures and mechanics of the board.
 Ald. Bell, city representative on the district board said, "The board was clearly told that it could not spend any tax money for St. Joseph's Hospital without another plebiscite and the approval of the minister."
 His remarks regarding the hospital, the hottest issue in the Comox Valley for some time, followed a report on a recent hospital board meeting given by Mayor Hobson.

Mr. Hobson had told council that relations with the public must be improved, they must be made to feel it is a public not private institution, and that a press representative, Ron Nyblat, has been named.
 He told council that the steps were being taken because the hospital board thought they had been receiving "biased and slanted" press opinions.
 Contacted Wednesday Mayor Hobson said the press referred to was at the local level.
 Mr. Bell said the need for water would likely be the first function of the district board, but it was not anticipated the board would have any real function until after municipal elections in December.

Launched at VMD

Queen Joins B.C. Fleet

Another B.C. queen slid down the ways of Victoria Machinery Depot, Tuesday, to join the province's fast-growing ferry fleet.
 The \$1,100,000 Mayne Queen was launched with champagne by Mrs. Frank Richter, wife of the provincial agriculture minister.
 She is the second of three sister ships being built in less than three months each to serve points on the Strait of Georgia.
 On June 15, the Powell River Queen was launched and the keel of the Mayne Queen laid. Tuesday's launching was immediately followed by the keel-laying of the Bowen Queen by Mr. Richter.
 Above the official party, headed by Premier Bennett, towered the nearly-finished Pender Queen.

Queen of Prince Rupert, which will be launched in October.
 The premier announced that the Queen of Prince Rupert will begin its first run from Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert next May 20. He grinningly warned the public to make reservations early, forecasting heavy traffic.
 Mr. Bennett made no further announcements concerning new ships, but said:
 "We have not changed our policy regarding expansion of the ferry fleet."
 He has already announced a sister ship to the \$6,000,000 Queen of Prince Rupert will be built as soon as the first is in operation.
 The Mayne Queen, 207 feet long, will carry 250 passengers and 50 cars on the Gulf Islands run between Mayne and Saturna Islands. She will replace the Pender Queen.

Bowen Follows Mayne

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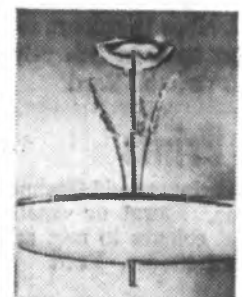
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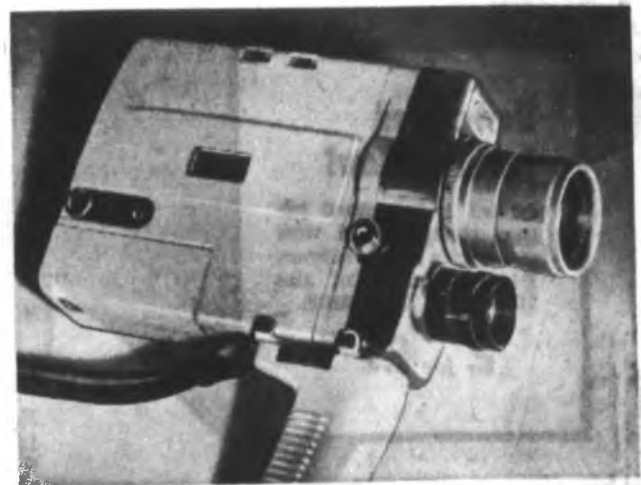
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Impaired Cases Heard

NANAIMO—Jon Corriens, 41, of Harper Road, Lantzville, was sentenced to three months in jail, in police court here Wednesday.

Magistrate Stan Wadill found Mr. Corriens guilty of impaired driving, and also levied a one-year driving suspension.

Mr. Corriens gave notice he will appeal the sentence, and was released on \$500 bail pending the results of the appeal.

This was the sixth time Mr. Corriens has been found guilty of impaired driving.
 Three impaired drivers got stiff fines in police court here. Allan Henry Gillett, 21, 334 Robson Street, was fined \$300 and suspended from driving until January 1966.

Arnold Joe, 35, of Koksilah was fined \$250 and given the same licence suspension.
 Another \$250 fine went to Harold Sanders, 36, 561 St. George Street, plus a 30-day licence suspension.

Western Hockey League Still Has Big Ideas

By AL EATON

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Western hockey league president Al Leader Wednesday termed National Hockey League expansion as being a "long way from reality" and said his own circuit hasn't abandoned plans for going major league.

"All we need are two additional buildings and outright ownership of some more players," said Leader. "People will support major league hockey no matter where it is."

Leader, who has never been consulted, "Or even written a letter" about proposed National League expansion (that could

wipe out his six-team pro circuit), fought back during an interview from his Seattle office.

The NHL president said the National League faces a twin dilemma which influenced its decision to "talk" expansion.

Firstly, the NHL is playing to capacity crowds in most of its cities and looks enviously at the millions of dollars a year the national and American football league clubs in the U.S. are receiving. It has appointed a researcher to investigate the prospects of national TV in the U.S.

Secondly, the Western League

has threatened to go "major" on its own, possibly forcing a player war the NHL wouldn't like fighting.

The WHL has its own share of millionaires, and four of the clubs, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, already own more than half their players. San Francisco and L.A. have also set up their own farm systems, but are growing impatient waiting for their own league to expand.

In addition to casting a jaundiced eye toward added TV revenue, the NHL clubs have said the "outside" teams wishing to join, must toss \$2 million each into the NHL coffers.

"This itself isn't a bad plum for the NHL," said Leader.

In return, the joiners would get a franchise, plus 20 players, not necessarily NHL players, but from NHL-sponsored clubs.

Leader is skeptical about the calibre of player that would be offered, and notes the "top dogs" in the NHL haven't done much to help the perennial basement dwelling Boston Bruins and New York Rangers (although even without contenders, New York and Boston draw big crowds).

His league needs Vancouver

and one other centre with a major league building before it can declare itself major league.

"And we'll have it," he said, describing Vancouver as being "destined to become the greatest city in Canada."

If Vancouver did build a new ice palace, other WHL teams ready to go major league include the following (arena seating capacities shown in brackets): Los Angeles (14,500); San Francisco (now 12,000 with 2,000-seat expansion to 14,000 planned); Seattle (12,300); and Portland (10,500 and able to expand).

Seattle could not expand its present seating capacity, but

Leader said ticket prices could be increased to meet revenue requirements.

Leader said a sixth city would be needed before his league could expand on its own. The present sixth team in the league is Victoria, but the city and arena are both below major league proportions.

Most probable successor to Victoria would be San Diego where construction starts next Wednesday on a 13,600-seat arena that is scheduled for completion Oct. 1, 1966.

The WHL holds the hockey territorial rights on the west coast and the NHL couldn't in-

vade without paying the displaced clubs a healthy indemnity.

Leader would just as soon forget the indemnities, and possible court battles that might ensue, and proceed with his own major league.

The Western League already has begun expanding in its quiet way. This season each club will play eight interlocking games with clubs from the American Hockey League.

Leader said major league expansion is at least three, and possibly four years away, and didn't discount the possibility his league could be making the announcement.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

"Who," goes the popular question of the moment, "is going to win the National League pennant?" Not a day passes that I don't get it at least once, and it's just as hard to answer today as it was last April before the 10 clubs took off on the baseball road which leads to the world series. After five months of play practically nothing has been decided, nor has there much indication of what the decision might be.

It's a bit closer than anyone could possibly have foreseen but it's just about what could have been expected. When baseball buffs started figuring out things before the season started they began by dismissing New York Mets, Houston Astros and Chicago Cubs as pennant material. Then most of them added Pittsburgh Pirates to the scrap heap.

That left six clubs, and all had plenty of backers. This morning, with hardly more than 20 games left for each, four clubs are under a blanket at the head of the parade and two others are nursing pennant hopes. The only unexpected development other than the very closeness of it all has been having the Pirates replace the defending-champion St. Louis Cardinals, who collapsed with their series opponents, the (remember them?) New York Yankees.

The beauty of it all is that even at this late date there is no evidence which gives any of the top four clubs a better case than the other three.

A look at what had happened up until yesterday morning just adds to the closeness which shows up in the league tables. Fully one-third of the games played between the six top clubs had been decided by one run or in extra innings, and these games showed Cincinnati Reds with a 41-36 log, Pittsburgh at 44-40, Los Angeles Dodgers at 42-39, San Francisco Giants at 38-39, Milwaukee Braves at 34-38 and Philadelphia Phillies at 37-44.

That the Pirates are just about on the ropes stems from their 3-11 log against the Cardinals and a 10-8 difficulty with the Astros. And the Phillies are out of it because of trouble (5-13) with the Reds and the smallest plus (eight games) of the six clubs against the three trailers. The Mets, particularly, put a spoke in the Philly wheel by winning six of 12 games played.

At least two conclusions can be drawn from the schedule left as of yesterday morning. It definitely seems to give the Dodgers an edge and gives the Braves the biggest test.

The Dodgers had only nine games left against the other five contenders, six against the Braves and three against the Reds. The Braves also had six left against each of the Giants and Phillies and only six against the bottom trio—18 of 24 against tough opposition.

Another boost for the Dodgers is that the Giants had seven games left against the Reds in addition to the six against the Braves. And the Reds had three left against the Pirates, who lead them 7-8, in addition to the seven with the Giants and three with the Dodgers.

But while the Dodgers look the best off with a favorable schedule and the likelihood they can arrange for Koufax and Drysdale to start half of their remaining games and the Braves look precariously perched because of the schedule, it may not mean a thing.

The Dodgers have had trouble with the Braves (5-7), they still have six games left against the still-dangerous Cardinals, who have been tough at 6-6, and there are signs that their two-man pitching staff is showing the strain of pitching for a team which otherwise hardly looks major league. And going for the Braves is that right-down-the-lineup, long-ball attack which could shred pitching staffs which have had few breathers this season.

That could balance off the best and worst positions and, as has to be evident, takes this pennant race down to the last few days if not the last day.

And who is to lose?

Let's start with the Braves. They certainly have the punch but they have also had a rather-glaring inconsistency which hardly makes them a likely bet to beat that schedule, particularly with pitching that is not too solid.

Now it gets tougher. The Dodgers do have that schedule break, they have shown a real ability to rally and Koufax and Drysdale could regain their old-time mastery. On the other hand, Maury Wills, who is their key on offense, has been playing on a gimpy leg which gets no better and they have rookies, who could suddenly realize how bad the tension is, in too many places. Out, reluctantly and with some trepidation.

It takes even more nerve to say the Giants won't make it. They have a two-game bulge on the losing side, big at this point in this race, and they appear to have found the spirit they were sometimes accused of lacking after the unfortunate Marichal incident. And, most of all, they have Willie Mays, who is not only baseball's greatest one-man wrecking crew when right but an inspirational leader no team can match. But Mays has to stay as hot as he has been, and that's hard to keep up.

That leaves the Reds, and not only because my annual wager went on them last spring. It leaves them because when the real test comes, the best team is the best bet and the Reds probably have baseball's most-solid lineup. They are defensively sound and they lead both leagues in hitting. But for a thoroughly unexpected pitching letdown they could have been in the rear some time back. Two or three good games from Jim O'Toole would do it.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen



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Campaign Generals Launch Offensive

Back-Seat Role for Pearson?

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The campaign generals of the Liberal party Wednesday moved into the battlefield offensive.

● To raze the Prairies as a Tory stronghold.

"The main purpose of this election is to get better representation for the Liberal party in the Prairie provinces," claimed Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp, the super wheat-salesman.

● To bury scandal as an issue in the Nov. 8 election.

"The general standard of political morality in this country are very high," said Mr. Sharp, who is seeking re-election in Eglinton, Toronto.

"I don't think they are a bit lower now than they have ever been."

Finance Minister Walter Gordon, the national campaign chairman, was asked about the effect of scandals on his party's fortunes.

"I hope we will lay off personalities in this campaign and keep to the issues," Mr. Gordon replied.

Was scandal an issue?

"If it is an issue, it should be discussed," he added.

"But it may be an issue to some people more than to others."

Mr. Gordon was asked if the Dorion report had harmed his party.

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Federal Medicare 'Open to Query'

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Manning of Alberta Wednesday night advised Canadians to look before leaping into the federal government's proposed medical care scheme.

The Social Credit premier termed the proposal a "direct challenge to individual liberty and responsibility" and suggested as an alternative a voluntary state-subsidized medical insurance plan similar to one operating in Alberta.

OPEN TO QUESTION

Mr. Manning said he does not question the sincerity of Prime Minister Pearson and his government in advocating the program. "They have been convinced by socialistic advisers such a plan is what the Canadian people need and want. These conclusions are open to serious question."

He said he agrees that high quality comprehensive medical services should be available to every citizen. "My concern over the federal proposal is not, therefore, with its objective, but with the method by which it is proposed to attain that objective."

VOLUNTARY

The plan will not be free—the money will come from taxpayers. Expansion of the national economy will not generate additional revenue required to avoid tax increases because governments already were committed to expenditures beyond their revenues.

He suggested that the government of Canada jointly make available a state-subsidized plan which would put medical insurance within the financial reach of all citizens on a voluntary basis.

U.K. Labor Checks Pay Bids

BRIGHTON, England (CP)—Organized British labor grudgingly voted Wednesday for self-restraint in seeking new wage increases to help the Labor government to shore up the economy, battered in part by steep wage rises and widespread strikes.

In a 5-to-3 decision, representatives of the 8,700,000-member Trades Union Congress approved to measure requiring unions to submit new wage demands to a union committee to determine whether such proposed increases conform with the national interest. This, in effect, would give the central body some control over the bargaining power of individual unions.

Fisher Says He Won't Run

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—Douglas Fisher, New Democratic Party House leader, announced Wednesday he will not be a candidate in the Nov. 8 federal election.

Mr. Fisher said in an interview he is withdrawing from politics to be closer to his family. He emphasized his reasons have nothing to do with his health or party matters.

Hit-and-Run Betsy Slaps Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Betsy pounded Florida's Keys Wednesday with vicious winds, drove a destructive wall of water across rich metropolitan areas on the state's southeast shore, then roared on into the Gulf of Mexico.

Immediately, the storm began to intensify and the danger to other coastlines grew. Ahead on the westward course it followed, lay the juncture of Texas and Mexico.

Forecasters were not prepared to say whether the hurricane would continue that way or turn.

HIGHEST TIDE

Large sections of Miami, Miami Beach and Fort Lauderdale and many smaller communities in the Florida Keys were flooded by the highest tide since a disastrous hurricane in 1926.

Abandoned automobiles drifted crazily in a crashing surf that reached far beyond Miami Beach's normally sandy shore. Water surged three feet deep in Miami's palm-lined Biscayne Boulevard.

RESERVED WIND

The storm—600 miles from edge to edge—reserved its highest winds of 145 miles an hour for the keys, the chain of small islands curving away from the tip of Florida.

Governor Haydon Burns was expected to ask President Johnson to declare all of southern Florida a federal disaster area, clearing the way for low-cost rehabilitation loans.

THREE DEATHS

Three deaths were attributed to Betsy. A woman was electrocuted by a falling power line in Miami. Another was found dead in the driveway of her West Palm Beach home, near the banging doors of her garage. The third victim died of an apparent heart attack at Homestead, south of Miami.

Betsy hit Miami with peak winds of 105 miles an hour, considerably lower than expected.

South Florida's \$2,000,000 avocado crop was wiped out just as it was ready for harvest. "We couldn't have done a better job of getting it off the trees than Betsy did," said grower George Cooper.

Voting Costs Heavy

OTTAWA—Canadians will foot a hefty bill for the election thrust on them by Prime Minister Pearson.

Chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay estimated Tuesday the 1965 campaign will cost taxpayers some \$13,500,000 in direct expenses.

Indirect costs, through contributions and hidden expenses will be many, many times that.

Mr. Castonguay said the election would cost about \$1.25 per elector—and there will be about 10,700,000 voters eligible Nov. 8.

WHERE IT GOES

The money will cover salaries for 70,000 enumerators and a 110,000 polling officers, the printing costs of elections lists and ballots, rents for 55,000 polling stations and an assortment of other expenses.

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Oil Companies Facing Strike

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's major oil companies face strike action Friday by 3,500 workers seeking higher wages.

The deadline was set Wednesday by J. R. Duncan, Canadian director of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (OCA).

Affected would be workers from Saint John, N.B., to Vancouver.

Mr. Duncan charged the oil companies refused to bargain fairly with union leaders.

The union seeks a 40-cent-an-hour increase from the current average wage of \$2.75 an hour.

The oil companies, including Imperial Oil Ltd., British American Oil Co. Ltd., Shell Canada Ltd., and Texaco Canada Ltd., have offered 10 cents.

Mr. Duncan says his union represents less than 50 per cent of Canadian oil industry workers. Others belong to non-union "worker groups" which Mr. Duncan claims are company-dominated.

He said a chief issue of the current dispute is certification of these unaffiliated workers by the union.

Automation, causing a membership loss of about 10 per cent annually in layoffs, is another issue, Mr. Duncan said.

170 ARE MEMBERS

In a statement, Imperial Oil Ltd. said the union represents workers in only one of its eight Canadian refineries. Of the company's 11,000 employees, about 170 workers at Imperial's Vancouver refinery are members of the union. Wage agreements are in effect with "worker groups" representing the rest of the working force, the statement said.

The union represents 390 of Shell Oil's 6,900 industry workers in Canada. A Shell spokesman said his company has "bargained earnestly and fairly" with the union.

The rest of Shell's employees were represented by "certified independent unions."

Girl Almost Drowns In Fatal Accident

RICHMOND (CP)—One person was killed in a two-car collision here Wednesday and another almost drowned in water sprayed by a fire hydrant broken in the accident.

Dead is Monty Bumby, 19, of Richmond.

Patricia Bousquet, also of Richmond, almost drowned when water from a fire hydrant began to fill her car. Witnesses held her head above water until she was freed from the wreckage.

Wayne Grafton, 16, is described in fairly good condition in hospital where he is being treated for skull and facial injuries.

Two other Richmond residents were also injured in the crash.

Daniel Treleven, 17, is in satisfactory condition with head and shoulder injuries.

World Issues Debated

Red Bloc Raps U.S. on Viet Nam

OTTAWA (CP)—United States policy in Viet Nam took a steady pounding from the Communist Bloc Wednesday as the 54th inter-parliamentary conference opened 10 days of debate on world issues.

Iron Curtain nations dominated the speakers list for the first general session. They condemned American aggression in Southeast Asia and demanded an immediate end to the bombings of North Viet Nam.

The U.S. delegation got its chance to reply later but delegation leader Alexander Pirnie, a Republican congressman from New York, concentrated much of his address on disarmament proposals.

On Viet Nam, he said only that the U.S. shares the general concern over this ordeal and wants an early peace.

The main defence of Western policy in Viet Nam came from Australian MP William J. Aston who placed full blame for the situation on the Communists. He said his country is not interested in anything less than a genuine settlement which would protect the integrity of South Viet Nam.

Y. V. Peive, leader of the Soviet delegation, accused the U.S. of "barbarian means of mass extermination" in Viet Nam.

Kashmir, the world's other major trouble spot, also came up for discussion.

Most of the speakers declined to take sides in the Pakistan-India war and settled for a general call for an end to hostilities and peaceful negotiations.

Ottawa Parley Launched

India said its planes raided more airfields and other military targets in West Pakistan, including the Sargodha air base, but said all planes returned safely.

"Bombs were seen to register hits on airfields and installations despite intense anti-aircraft fire from the other side," an announcement said.

Chavan said three planes were in the force that raided New Delhi. The C-130 reported shot down may have delivered paratroopers in the New Delhi area. Without being specific, Chavan added: "Pakistan has dropped a number of paratroopers in the force that raided New Delhi. Some in uniform, others disguised, with a view to attack and disrupt our military installations, particularly the air bases."

AIR DROPS OPEN WAR

NEW DELHI (AP)—Parachute troops spread the India-Pakistan conflict across the breadth of the subcontinent today.

There were reported commando missions of sabotage and terror at scattered points stretching more than 1,000 miles.

KARACHI (UPI)—United Nations Secretary-General U Thant arrived in Pakistan early today on a personal peace mission.

from Karachi nearly to Calcutta.

Intense airborne action by both warring countries followed the opening of two new fronts in West Pakistan by Indian assault units Wednesday. The twin drives posed threats to Rawalpindi, the Pakistani capital, and the major naval and air base at Karachi, the former capital.

Pakistan claimed to have blunted an earlier Indian drive, launched Monday toward Lahore, and to have thrust a spearhead of its own into Indian territory.

Anti-aircraft batteries opened up in blacked-out Karachi Wednesday night and the Pakistani radio said Indian paratroopers had dropped in the area.

Calcutta also was blacked out. A blackout in Karachi delayed UN Secretary-General U Thant in Tehran early today as his peace mission. His flight was rescheduled so he could land in Karachi after dawn.

Paratroops Caught

Indian paratroopers also dropped Wednesday night in the Sargodha area, 170 miles south of Rawalpindi and many were captured, a Pakistani spokesman said.

Air battles still were being fought, but apparently on a reduced scale. Pakistan claimed two Indian planes shot down and India claimed a transport plane was shot down in an attempted air raid on New Delhi.

A Pakistani spokesman denied there was any air raid on New Delhi.

On the diplomatic front, China fired off a note to New Delhi claiming Indian troops were guilty of crossing the Chinese border four times in July and five times in August. Peking accused New Delhi of "expansionist action." The note was issued a day after a Peking government statement accused India of aggression against Pakistan and announced an alert along Indo-Chinese border.

However, New Delhi's mood was not one favoring a ceasefire but of pushing ahead with attacks to destroy Pakistan's offensive potential.

Defence Minister Y. B. Chavan told Parliament here the Indian Army, driving into southeast Pakistan Wednesday, had captured Gandra and was still moving ahead. Gandra is six miles inside Pakistan and 220 miles east of Karachi.

Second Force Moving

The defence minister said a second force about 800 miles to the north had broken out of the disputed border state of Kashmir and was advancing.

Chavan said the second force crossed the northern frontier Wednesday not far from the Chamb front of southwest Kashmir, where fighting between the two countries broke out last week. This would place the front about 100 miles southwest of Rawalpindi.

He asserted the Indian advance on this front was forcing Pakistani troops to drop back in the Chamb area.

The multiple Indian attacks into Pakistan appeared aimed at forcing a Pakistani withdrawal in Kashmir and other fronts to meet the threats in the north and south. Chavan said they were to teach Pakistan that aggression does not pay.

Indian reports insisted heavy fighting was still going on the front near Lahore, 15 miles inside Pakistan.

Struggle for Air Rule

Punishing aerial combat and ground strikes by air forces of both countries continued for the third consecutive day as each struggled for air supremacy.

Chavan claimed that in the last two days Indian pilots destroyed 21 American-made bombers, fighters and transports of the Pakistani Air Force. A Pakistani radio broadcast said India had 400 first-line planes and that 60 already had been destroyed.

Hawara airport near Jullundur in India's northcentral Punjab was reported attacked twice by Pakistani planes.

Pakistani paratroopers were reported to have landed nearby. India says paratroopers have been landing in small hands throughout the Punjab for two days, apparently with the mission of destroying bridges, roads and lines of communication.

A government spokesman in Rawalpindi said Indian planes raided the Pakistani air base at Sargodha, 250 miles southeast of Rawalpindi. He said 20 Indian Canberra bombers took part in the raid, were intercepted by the Pakistan Air Force and two were shot down.

He claimed no damage to the base.

The spokesman said some of the Indian paratroopers dropped Tuesday night in Chiniot, Sanglahti and the Chakjhumra area and between Lahore and Wazirabad—approximately 120 to 180 miles east of Rawalpindi—have been captured.

Planes Back Safely

Bands of armed police searched the area around the capital for Pakistanis.

Chavan made these points:

- Pakistan has attempted to escalate the war in the west by sending its navy to bombard Dwarika in the west and targets in the east.
- However India has no quarrel with East Pakistan and "at the present moment I do not visualize our taking any action to escalate the war in that field except to the extent Pakistan's action compels us to do."
- India's action "is limited to make Pakistan realize that we will not tolerate any interference with India's territorial integrity, including Kashmir."

New Delhi Gets Alert

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Air raid sirens sounded here early today for the second straight night. The all clear was sounded 25 minutes later. All India Radio said "details are not yet available."

British Ship Capsizes

DEAL, England (AP)—A fierce storm off eastern England capsized a 1,317-ton freighter Wednesday night and brought a rash of distress calls in the English Channel.

Four lifeboats and a pilot cutter forged through heavy seas searching for four persons missing from the capsized British freighter Bowqueen.

They could hear cries from the ship's captain and his wife and two seamen. But heavy seas made the search difficult and survival improbable.

Seven other crew members were picked up by the Harwich pilot cutter. All were reported suffering shock and exposure.

Viet Cong Perish In Tunnel

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marines and Vietnamese forces killed 128 Viet Cong in the past two days, including 66 killed when Marines blew up a tunnel. U.S. military spokesmen said today.

Another 18 guerrillas were captured in the Ba Lang Na peninsula, 20 miles from the Marine base at Chu Lai.

The 66 guerrillas, wearing uniforms and full packs, were killed when Marines found their hiding place in a tunnel.

The Marines were working their way up the peninsula, through sandy farmlands divided by hedgerows. The Viet Cong had tunneled through the hedgerows and into cliffside caves when the sweep force located them.

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Greek Dilemma Not Changed

ATHENS, Greece (UPI)—Former Premier George Papandreu Wednesday night rejected belated conditions to an agreement to form a government with right-wing political leader Panayotis Canellopoulos.